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Autopsy Shows

Bracht Died Soon After Kidnapping

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 10 ing or immediately after his cap-(UPI)—Kidnapped millionaire ture. Baron Charles Bracht died soon after he was injured during his ab-duction March 7, an autopsy showed today. His body was found early today on a garbage dump in a wooded area near Antwerp.

The kidnappers nonetheless tried for two weeks to squeeze ransom

money out of the 63-year-old businessman's family. The autopsy came to the conclusion the baron died a violent death," State Prosecutor Julian van

"It is evident that during the whole period of his disappearance there has been no direct sign of life

from the baron," he said — an indi-cation that Baron Bracht died dur-



Baron Bracht

death. But he said it could be assumed that he died of the consequences of violence used during the

bile after the abduction. "It seems obvious he was kidnapped for money," Mr. van Hoeylandt said.

The police earlier denied

the Bunge and Born grain-shipping company, two of whose directors were kidnapped in Argentina in 1974 and were released after pay-ment of a \$60-million ransom and food among shantytown inhabin-

Call by Contact

The body was found at 4 a.m. after someone, who authorities believe is the same man who acted as a contact for the kidnappers, called Baron Bracht's family last night.

He directed them to a bridge over a motorway near Oelegem, 12 kilometers east of Antwerp. There you will find a sketch with indications which should enable you to find the Baron's body," the caller said. Mr. van Hoeylandt said the sketch was found under a stone near the bridge.

Mr. van Hoeylandt refused to

say whether Baron Bracht had been shot, because the case is under judi-

With Two Aides

Gray, Ex-Director of FBI, **Indicted for Illegal Acts**

WASHINGTON, April 10 search for Weatherman members in a regerai i indicted former FBI Director Patrick Gray 3d and two of his assistants for using illegal surveillance in a search for Weatherman radicals.

Indicted with Mr. Gray were Mark Felt, former associate FBI director, and Edward Milier, former head of FBI intelligence. They were charged with conspiring in 1972 and 1973 to conduct illegal surveillance of friends and associates of the Weatherman fugitives.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced that he has dropped charges against John Kearney, a retired FBI supervisor who was indicted a year ago on charges of conducting illegal wire-taps and mail openings in the

Greeks Buy Cars To Keep Pace With Inflation

ATHENS, April 10 (AP-DJ)-Cars have become investmen for Greeks who lack a signifi-cant securities market, find real estate too expensive and savings accounts a poor match for infla-

tion.

Prices of some new autos are rising faster than depreciation on older ones, so resale prices for used cars can sometimes offer a gain on original invest-

Partly as a result, auto imports almost doubled last year to the equivalent of between \$350 million and \$400 million from \$190 million in 1976. Fiats were the best sellers. To discourage the trend, the government recently clamped a halt on car purchases through the installment plan. Now buyers must put down the full amount

Peru to Delay

LIMA, April 10 (AP)-Peru has succeeded in restructuring a major debt to the Soviet Union, Gen. Pedro Richter Prada, the chairman of Peru's joint chiefs of staff, said, Gen. Richter, who returned yes-terday from a week's trip to Moscow, said that 80 per cent of the obligations coming due in 1978-1980 will now be postponed until 1981-1988 under the agreement with the Soviet Union.

He gave no information on the amount of the delayed payments. These are believed to be more than \$60 million. The debt is for Peru's purchase of arms and equipment from the Soviet Union.

Not an Excuse Mr. Bell told a news conference that he is convinced that Mr. Kearney was following orders of "high-

circumstances, only the higher-ups should be prosecuted. The attorney general said that he has ordered disciplinary action

against 70 persons, mostly FBI cally reaped from it." agents but including two persons who have since joined the Justice Department, for misconduct in searching for the fugitives. Mr. Kearney's indictment, at a

ment, triggered protests from present and former FBI agents and other officials. It is believed to have damaged morale in the agency. Former FBI Director Clarence

Kelley personally apealed to Mr. Bell to drop dhe charges against Mr. Kearney, particularly since there had been a decision not to prosecute CIA agents for misdeeds.

Russians Visiting China

TOKYO, April 10 (AP)-The Soviet vice-minister of foreign trade, LT. Grishin, leader of a govern-ment trade delegation, arrived in Peking yesterday, the New China News Agency reported.

kidnapping.
Bloodstains were found near

Baron Bracht's abandoned automo-However, he did not entirely ex-clude a political motive.

paper speculation that Baron Bracht was kidnapped by the Argentine Montoneros guerrillas and so did the Montoneros them-

Baron Bracht was a director of distribution of \$1 million worth of

Transkei Breaks Ties With South Africa

UMTATA, South Africa, April Minister R.F. Botha and other gov-10 (AP)—Transkei, the lonely offspring of South Africa's apartheid
policy, announced today that it was
severing diplomatic ties with its

Ambassador Recalled

pocause he never was recognized by
any nation other than South Africa.

By breaking those ties, he might be
able to win international recognition as an independent state, the

BONN, April 10 (AP)— Czechoslovak President Gustav

Husak arrived here today for a

four-day state visit, the first by a

Czechoslovakian head of state to

West Germany since the two

countries normalized relations in 1973.

Its Prime Minister, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, pledged to join the "li-skeian National Assembly that his benatory movements" against government had decided to recall

In a stunning statement to his in South Africa and to send back parliament, Mr. Matanzima de-clared that he was forced to break ties because of Pretoria's "con-simmering East Griqualand dispute here is a parliament. Mr. Matanzima de-solidate his ranks. The opposition had pressed Mr. Matanzima to take ties because of Pretoria's "con-temptuous and brutal" rejection of Transkei's claim to East Griqualand, which lies along its northern

er-ups." Mr. Rell said that does not excuse illegal investigative methods, but he believes that under the against Transkei," he said. "Know-ing the strength of South Africa ing the strength of South Africa militarily, Transkei will bide its time before taking up arms to re-cover the land that has been cyni-

> South African Prime Minister John Vorster met for 45 minutes on the Transkei decision with Foreign

time when "higher-ups" were not known to be in line for punish-Of Cuba A-Arms

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UPI)—The United States has no evidence that the Soviet Union has placed nuclear weapons in Cuba, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said

"I have no evidence that would support that there are Soviet nucle-

ar weapons in Cuba," he said. He also told a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that he did not have any information to indicate that the Russians are increasing and expanding their presence at the naval base in the Cienfuegos area of

heen prompted to make the break blow to South Africa which had set Moro Abductors Are Said

as the cause, observers here said a hard line against Pretoria.

Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak (right), accompanied by West German President Walter Scheel, reviews an honor guard after his arrival at Boom yesterday for a four-day visit during which he will confer with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Husak Arrives in West Germany on 4-Day Visit

West and called it a very import- Czechoslovak policies.

To Join 'Liberatory Movements'

military honors by his host, President Walter Scheel

He was greeted on his arrival ant effort to further mutual rela- A handful of demonstrators with a 21-gun salute and with full tions. The two countries are greeted Mr. Husak at the airport

scheduled to sign a cultural

agreement. The sources added

German government sources that the Boun government is hopconsider the visit a contribution ing that the talks will show an into detente between East and dication of more flexibility in the gue government have been

ROME, April 10 (AP)—Another lation that the family was engaged letter purportedly from former Premier Aldo Moro accompanied by a message from his Red Brigades kid The letter and a communique by

- Ambassador Recalled

Mr. Matanzima told the Tran-

government had decided to recall Transker's ambassador and consuls

undergoing a "peoples' trial," the Italian news agency ANSA reported. It quoted the message as saying "nothing must be hidden from the Moro under questioning at his

It was the fifth message sent by the Red Brigades since Mr. Moro was kidnapped in a street ambush in Rome on March 16 by gunmen who killed his five bodyguards.

In their latest communication,

the group sent photocopies of a handwritten letter attributed to Mr. Moro addressed to his wife,

Mrs. Moro was reported to have received a letter from her husband Saturday night, touching off specu-

To Reject a Secret Deal

nappers was received today in the Red Brigades were found after newspapers in the three cities in their message, the Red Brigades ruled out secret negotiations and declared that Mr. Moro is still in releasing the four previous notes.

In the statement, Mr. Moro

again called for the release of political prisoners to allow him his free-It called for "reasonable flexibili-

ty, which the government has been rejecting, forgetting that Italy is certainly not the strongest state in the world.

It said Italy was not "like the United States, Israel and Germany (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Oct. 26, 1976. For South

terminal. They carried signs de-

manding human rights in that

against Transkei would prove the world's contention that the independence was a sham. But if it were to permit the break, it would allow In addition, they noted that Mr. a potentially hostile and probably Matanzima's ruling Transkei Naunstable black nation on its vulnertional Independence party has been able and important Indian Ocean riddled by defections and that he may need the political crisis to con-

coastline. declared: "We have been compelled to join the liberatory movements and claim the whole of that Mr. Matanzima may have The move was certain to be a South Africa as belonging to blacks and whites, with blacks controlling

the majority. "We are not going to propagate majority rule in southern Africa. From now henceforth this will be

the fundamental policy of our struggle for liberation." Bordered on the west by the in-

dependent black nation of Lesotho. on the north and south by South Africa and on the east by the Indian Ocean. Transkei is a scenic land of about 1.7 million farming people. But, under the South Africa's Bantustan policy, its citizens in-clude most members of the Xhosa tribe, even those who have never

Top Russian At UN Leaves Job in Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., sion said, "We have nothing to say April 10 (UPI) — The highest Soviet official in the United Nations of the matter now. We are waiting for guidance." has left his office due to "differences with his government," a UN spokesman announced today.

It was unclear immediately whether Arkady Shevehenko, under secretary-general for political and Security Council affairs, had defected.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said that Mr. Shevchenko had notified the State Department through his attorney that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

Other State Department officials said that Mr. Shevchenko has not asked for political asylum. However, they stressed this question would not arise as long as he was attached to the United Nations and, as such, legally residing in the

United States. Mr. Shevchenko left his UN office Friday.

Diplomatic sources said that his wife and daughter left New York Sunday for Moscow. The UN spokesman said that the 47-year-old Mr. Shevchenko "is considered to be on leave" pending

clarification. In his post, Mr. Shevchenko was in charge of the organizational setup of the UN Security Council, the highest political body of the United Nations. His office handles all official communications with the Security Council and makes the practical arrangements for its meet-

Technically, Mr. Shevchenko is an international civil servant. But appointments to the key posts are made on recommendations of individual governments only, and the posts are evenly distributed among the different power groups within the world organization.

Soviet sources did not immediately comment on the anounce-

following statement:

"Mr. Shevchenko has informed the Secretary-General that he is ab-senting himself from the office and in this connection he mentioned differences with his government.

"Efforts are now being made to clarify the matter and for the time being, therefore, Mr. Shevchenko is considered to be on leave. The Permanent Mission of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic to the United Nations and the United States authorities have also been in touch with the Secretary-General in this regard."

A spokesman for the U.S. Mis-

Chicago Police Chief

CHICAGO, April 10 (UPI) — Capt. James O'Grady, 49, a former patrolman who rose through the ranks, was named superintendent of the nearly 17,000-member Chicago Police Department today.

Mr. Shevchenko assumed his post as under secretary-general for political and Security Council affairs on April 16, 1973.

Born in Gorlovka, the Ukraine, in October, 1930, Mr. Shevchenko graduated from the Moscow State Institute of International Relations in 1954 and completed a post-gradtrate course there and later ob-

tained a doctorate.

He joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1956 and held diplomatic posts in the Department of International Organizations. He also took part in disarmament negotiations in Geneva and New

In 1963, he was appointed to the Permanent Mission of the Soviet Union to the United Nations, holding the post of senior counselor at the end of his tour and was in charge of matters relating to the Se-

curity Council, disarmament and other political issues. On several occasions, Mr. Shevchenko represented the Soviet Union in the First (Political) Com-mittee of the General Assembly. In June, 1970, he was appointed adviser to the minister for foreign affairs and later given the rank of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Union of So-

viet Socialist Republics. Along with his diplomatic service in the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Mr. Shevchenko continued his scientific work and is the author of several books on disarmament.

In addition he has written articles for Soviet scientific magazines on various problems of international relations, international law and many other subjects, including the United Nations

Man Sentenced The UN spokesman issued the As Spy, Moscow Officials Reveal

MOSCOW, April 10 (Reuters)-A Leningrad man has been sent to a labor camp for 15 years after an unpublicized trial for passing state secrets to an Italian woman. Soviet authorities disclosed today.

A Leningrad court official said that Leonid Lubman, 42, believed to be Jewish, was convicted of trea-

Tass, in the first account of the trial which ended on March 18, said that Mr. Lubman acted out o anti-Soviet motives to the detri-ment of the Soviet state.

His reports for foreign intelli-gence contained classified information, recommendations on espionage, terror and sabotage against the Soviet Union, and a call for "destroying the Soviet Union by every possible means," it said.

Battles Flare Near Beirut; South Quiet In southern Lebanon today the

position in their announced pull-

BEIRUT, April 10 (UPI)-Gun battles between Moslems and Israelis blew up recently construct-Christians claimed more victims to- ed ramparts and vacated the first day on the southeast fringes of Beirut. And reports from southern Lebanon said that Israeli occupa-tion troops had begun a preliminary pullback

The Lebanese army command announced in Beirut that it would oversee the repatriation of southern refugees as Israel pulled back from

back near the southeastern frontier, residents said. In Beirut, yesterday's full-scale lighting between the Christian sub-urb of Ain el-Rummaneh and pre-

dominantly Moslem Shiyah ta-pered off today into sporadic gun-

But the gunfire killed at least two

more persons, bringing the toll to at least seven dead — including a 13-year-old girl — and nine wounded, the police and residents said. The flareup, triggered by a local months between the Christians and Moslems who battled in Lebanon's civil war. It was the first major Beirut fighting since Christian mili-tiamen clashed with Syrian peace-

keeping troops in February.

Pierre Gemayel, head of the Christian-rightist Phalange party, met with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and said that he was confident the shelling, machine-gun and rifle clashes would not trigger a return to the sectorian strife that ended 17 months ago.
But he said there was still "a mi-

nority of 10 per cent who don't want life to return to normal."

Calm in South

In the south, with one-half of the 4,000-man UN peace-keeping force in place between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops, general calm prevailed.

In Katmandu, Nepal, a U.S. Embassy source said that U.S. Air Force transport planes tomorrow will begin airlifting more than 600 Nepalese soldiers to Lebanon to join the UN force.

The three-hour battle yesterday was the worst fighting in the capital in eight months between the Christians and Moslems, who barded during Lebanon's civil war that ended 19 months ago.

They're taking pot shots mostly rifle shooting," said a resident of the Christian suburb of Ain el-Rummaneh early today,

Israel invaded southern Lebanon three weeks ago in retaliation for a Palestinian raid in Israel that killed 35 Israelis and the United Nations sent troops to supervise Israel's complete withdrawal and replacement by Lebanese soldiers.

Benin Seeks Marxism-Leninism, Finds Paranoia By David Lamb After 5 Coups, 12 Governments, 6 Constitutions

COTONOU, Benin, April 10-The convulsions of revolution are nothing new for this West African nation. What is new is the paranoia that has come with its latest social experiment, this one in Marxism-

The experiment was born of desperation and hopelessness as much as anything, for in its first dozen years of independence Repire much as anything, for in its first dozen years of independence Benin Repaying Russia — formerly Dahomey — endured five military coups, 10 failed coup attempts, 12 governments and six constitutions. Nowhere in Africa was instabili-

ty so much a part of life. It was as if Benin was politically jinxed and that each regime that came to power was destined to self-destruct through tribal, regional and person-Remarkably, in each successful coup, the military took over with-

out firing a shot or killing a soul. But Benin was merely running in place. In 1969, it produced the strange spectacle of four former presidents seeking re-election gainst the military regime which had deposed them.

Hardly an eyebrow was raised

French-trained paratrooper named Mathieu Kerekon engineered the fifth coup. All he and his troops had to do was surround the presi dential palace where the Ministerial Council was gathered at siesta time.

Death to Traitors Benin has not been the same since. Lt. Col. Kerekou, 43, is leading this tiny republic of 3 million

persons through one of Africa's most radical revolutions. From the red banners flying in the pleasant seaside capital — vowing "death to traitors" — to the Soviet, Cuban and North Korean advisers who scurry through the dusty streets, the signs of change are everywhere. The government has abolished Christmas and Easter as legal holi-

days, banned the Jehovah's Witness

sect and ordered its officers to un-

dergo "demystification" training.

monly practiced in Benin, was born the government radio station here and spread from here to the broadcasts in 16 different tribal new world.

their summer vacations working on Moslem northerners and the better farms, and at school they learn as educated and largely animist and much ideology as math. Beninese are forbidden to contact foreign embassies in Cotonon. In factories, Revolutionary party has set up big- Coast and Senegal. Hundreds of brother committees to watch the students studying abroad have unionists who watch the workers.

The gentle and genial Beninese comply with all these new regulations with indifferent obedience. But beneath the silenced opposition and the government's strident certainty of the future. The government knows well that it is still valued and a simple goal: To carry out nerable to both internal and exter-

Central Committee, most of them oped a paranoia, marked by unther and faster to the radical left suspicions are directed particularly Sorcerers have been forced into special asylums, an unpopular move because voodoo, still com-

ew world.

languages. And there are divisions Khaki-uniformed students spend between the poor, backwood Christian southerners.
Thousands of Beninese, includ-

ing many intellectuals, have fled to the omnipotent Benin People's France, Belgium, Gabon, the Ivory refused to come home, a decision which results in the loss of their citizenship and the confiscation of any property they own in Benin. And the Paris-based Front For the Liberation and Rehabilitation of rhetoric there lingers a fear and un- Dahomey has strong exile support,

Benin's sixth coup.

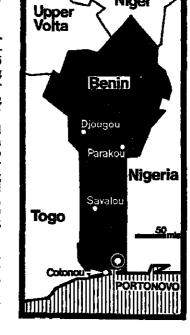
Although the Kerekou regime has avoided responding to these threats with terror, killings or mass threats with terror, killings or mass arrests, it has nevertheless development. young civilians, want to move fur-predictability and xenophobia. Its

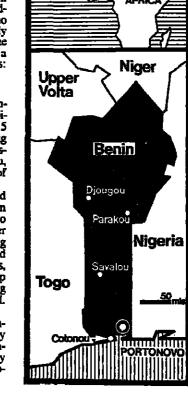
nou has spent \$600 of his own money in the last six months feeding a handful of Americans who have been in and out of jail, usually for no discernable reason, and the U.S. Embassy here has put out a travel advisory for U.S. tourists: Bizarre Invasion

To a large extent, the govern-ment's paranoia is rooted in a bi-zarre invasion that took place 15 months ago. Early on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977, an unmarked passenger plane landed at Cotonou, disgorging about 100 men, many of them French-speaking whites.

The men secured the airfield without difficulty and strolled in full battle gear the six miles to town, rifles slung casually over their shoulders, cigarettes dangling from their mouths. They exchanged pleasantries with the civilians, stopped for a few beers and shot up some public buildings, including the presidential palace, where Col. Kerekou does not live.

They left behind six dead Beninese soldiers and several empty champagne bottles. Then, as nonchalantly as they had arrived they reboarded their plane and disap-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)





As Proposed by Carter

Interim Rhodesia Regime Rejects All-Party Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 10 tive council, they will be welcome (UPI)—Rhodesia's interim government announced today, after four hours of talks with a U.S.-British diplomatic team, that it is "not in bury later this month. favor" of the new all-party peace conference proposed by President The U.S.-British team of British Foreign Office Deputy Under Sec-

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "would like to have detailed discussions with the [government] execu-

Mogadishu Calm After Coup Bid

NAIROBI, April 10 (AP)—The Somali capital of Mogadishu was completely back to normal today after troops loyal to Somali Presi-dent Mohammed Siad Barre crushed a coup attempt against his

"It is just a normal Monday morning here," said a Western diplomat contacted by telephone. The shops and offices are all open and there is no sign of extra security precautions that we have seen."

Somali radio said that the situa-

tion elsewhere in the country also was peaceful. The coup attempt lasted about two hours yesterday morning when residents in Mogad-ishu heard explosions and the sounds of gunfire on the outskirts of the capital

Shortly afterward Mr. Siad Barre announced in a broadcast that the uprising by a group of army offi-cers and enlisted men had been put down. All the rebels behind the coup are now in custody, the radio reported. There is still no official indication how many persons were involved or whether they had backing from within the government.

The brief uprising that erupted south of the capital did not come as a suprise. Ever since Somalia's crushing defeat in the Ogaden desert war with Ethiopia there have been reports of discontent in the armed forces and diplomats were predicting a coup attempt.

Mr. Siad Barre said that the attempt was undertaken in the interests of "powers hostile to Somalia." He did not name them but referred to "the new imperialists" — a term recently used by the Somalis when referring to Soviet and Cuban in-volvement in Africa.

There is speculation among observers in Mogadishu that the plot may have been hatched by a leftist group sympathetic to the Cubans and Russians who played a major role in expelling Somali troops from the Ogaden last month, so ending Somalia's bid to annex the

Ethiopian territory. Somali broke relations with Cuba and expelled all Soviet military advisers from the country in November because of their military backing for Ethiopia.

The Russians and Cubans favor Socialist federation between Ethiopia and Somalia which would allow them to dominate the strategic Horn of Africa, which guards the sea routes that carry much of the world's oil supplies. It is possi-ble, observers believe, that the abortive coup was an attempt to install a government which would have restored good relations with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

FOR READERS WHOSE LIVES

ARE BIGGER THAN NATIONAL BOUNDARIES.

International Herald Tribune

We've got news for you.

bury later this month.
The U.S.-British team of British retary John Graham and U.S. Am-bassador to Zambia Stephen Low But a transitional government bassador to Zambia Stephen Low statement said that if British Formet twice with representatives of eign Secretary David Owen and all the groups party to the "interall the groups party to the "inter-nal" majority-rule agreement. The agreement, reached by

Prime minister Ian Smith and three moderate black groups in Rhode-sia, excludes the guerilla-backed Patriotic Front and has been described by Britain and the United states as "inadequate."

New Conference

Early this month, Mr. Carter announced that London and Washington sought to convene a new Rhodesian conference attended by all parties to the dispute, including the Patriotic Front.

"The transitional government believes that it's most important and urgent task is to proceed with the full implementation of the Salisbury agreement [for internal rule] signed on March 3, 1978," a state-

"It is, therefore, not in favor of

reopening negotiations through the proposed all-party conference.

"However, if Mr. Owen and Mr. Vance would like to have detailed discussions with the executive council, they will be welcome to come to Salisbury as proposed."

Mr. Graham and Mr. Low did not meet with the interim government's executive council, which consists of Mr. Smith and black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Saturday Meeting

The U.S.-British plan calls for Mr. Owen and Mr. Vance to meet with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe in Tanzania Saturday.

The interim government already has begun implementing the internal plan, which is aimed at a full transfer of power from the ruling white minority to a black majority on Dec. 31. The plan calls for the release of black political detainees, a process expected to start tomor-

Moro Case: New Note

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... quite differently prepared to deny a moment of reflection and humanity. The statement again raised the issue of the case of Peter Lorenz,

the Christian Democratic leader in West Berlin who was kidnapped by terrorists in February, 1975, and released after five days in exchange for five jailed anarchists.

The Red Brigages communique was entitled "The Trial of Aldo

It said that the questioning of the five-time premier "helps us to clarify the anti-proletarian lines, the bloody and terrorist plots that have unfolded in our country ... to iden-tify precisely the responsibilities of the various Christian Democratic bosses, their complicities and their international protectors."

The communique was made pub-lic amid published reports that the terrorists may be demanding the distribution of food or money to the poor as Mr. Moro's ransom.



The 18th-century Wilson Bridge over the Loire River at Tours after it collapsed Sunday.

18th-Century Stone Bridge Collapses in Tours

TOURS, France. April 10 times during the day, destroying (AP)—The Wilson Bridge, one of four bridges across the Loire Rivits 400-meter length. er in the city of Tours, collapsed yesterday, cutting off water supplies and telephone service to the

center of the city.

Three arches of the 18th-century stone bridge fell at different day.

There were no casualties. A car moving over the bridge drove off when the first piling collapsed. During the week the bridge is normally jammed throughout the There was no official explana-tion for the collapse. One theory was that high waters after heavy rains had weakened the structure. Another was that erosion during

the severe drought of 1976 was responsible. The bridge was damaged during World War Π .

News Analysis

U.S. Indecision Is Impetus of EEC Economic Plan

By Flora Lewis

COPENHAGEN, April 10 (NYT)—Losing confidence and pa-tience with U.S. policy. West Euro-pean lenders have decided to try harder to organize their own eco-

nomic recovery program.

Questions about President
Carter's grasp of world affairs and
the consistency of his purposes, as well as the basic intentions of the United States, have spread among ernment leaders consider the un-weakening cynicism."

predictability of U.S. policy.

In other words, the Europeans
That was the main result of the mission president. Roy Jenkins, cial problems here. called very exciting for the long-term implications of European uni-

New Impetus

It was clear that the new impetus-for more concerted ment and irritated leaders. growth rates and more reliable exchange rates among Common Market currencies-came again as a reaction to what is now considered intolerable outside pressures, this time from the United States, rather than as a spontaneous move toward cooperation.

For nearly three years since the recession gathered momentum, the Europeans have been arguing among themselves and waiting, more or less listlessly, for Washing-ton to take a decisive lead. Now, with the 1976 campaign long past and the Carter administration well beyond the period of honeymoon indulgence, they have decided that they must look to themselves for relief and reduce their dependence on

decisions from the United States. The practical steps implied are, of course, far more difficult than the resolution, and it remains to be seen whether they will lead to a confrontation with President

Carter at the Bonn economic summit in July or produce a more satisfactory level of transatlantic coop-

But the decision was based on reasoning outlined by Mr. Jenkins in his report to the government leaders, and it focused directly on the period of preparation for the

He said that only by presenting a "powerful common front" to the United States at the Bonn meeting West European authorities, pushing the leaders to new efforts, would there be a chance of reviving which they have been unable to not only European but general ecostart on their own up to now. Thus, nomic activity which might begin the European Economic Communi- to reduce unemployment and rety resolved to start its own recovery store investment. Otherwise, he plan in a major new effort to re- warned, the industrial summit duce its vulnerability to the vagar- might have a "flabby outcome ies of the dollar and to what gov- which would provoke a confidence-

EEC summit just completed here. dollar and what they consider the And while European hopes have lack of firm, decisive world ecoyet to be translated into concrete nomic leadership in the United decisions, they reflect a turning States for much of the sluggishness

The sharp U.S.-European split over nuclear energy policies and re-sentment at President Carter's manner of exercising authorityseen as inconsistent and unforeseeable-have aggravated the assess-

The crux of the matter goes deeper, however. Top European

(Continued From Page 1)

peared into the noonday sky, desti-

A United Nations commission

heard testimony that the raiding

party had been trained in Morocco

and flown to Gabon to launch its

invasion, a charge that both coun-

tries denied. It is presumed here that the raiders were part of the Liberation Front for Dahomey, but

to this day their identity, purpose

Visible Asset

Since then. Soviet arms have be-

gun arriving to equip Benin's 2,600-

man security force and Soviet ships pay an occasional visit to Cotonou,

a major transit point for goods going to Nigeria and Niger and one of Benin's few visible assets.

Relations with the West, which

keeps this resource-poor, poverty-gripped former French colony afloat with \$15 million to \$20 mil-

lion a year, have deteriorated as ties with the East have improved. Both

the United States and France have

withdrawn their ambassadors and the 2,000 French expatriates who

live here are the frequent subject of

attack in the daily eight-page news-paper and on the state-owned radio.

Most observers believe, however

that Benin is no worse off under a

Marxist government than it was

while grappling with the burdens of democracy. Although the literacy

rate, per-capita income and pro-

duction of palm oil continue to decline, the Kerekou government

has had some modest successes and

there is at least cautious hope of

Col. Kerekou has thwarted two

coup attempts and by remaining in power for five years has given the beleagured Beninese a certain

amount of breathing space and na-tional stability. His government has established the institutions neces-

sary to move toward Communism, patched up relations with neighbor-

ng Togo and Nigeria, introduced

budget austerity and emphasized

self-reliance, agricultural develop-ment and nationalism instead of

in Africa, this transformation is private visit.

more prosperous days ahead.

and employer remain a mystery.

Benin Finds Paranoia

In Search for Marxism

leaders, who each have their own domestic political problems, are aware of the complex relationship between the Congress and the executive in the United States. But they believe that the vital question is not how U.S. decisions are made, but whether they are made, when, what they are, and how firmly and fully they can be expected to be imple-

They attribute the dollar's weakness to the lack of a vigorous U.S. energy policy and the continued growth of oil imports. Whether it is the fault of the Congress, or the President, or somebody else, the U.S. failure to hold a strong position to keep the value of its money steady is seen as undermining its allies by weakening everybody's sense of economic assurance.

Lack of Confidence

The lack of confidence is seen in the unwillingness of business to invest, in uneconomic and unproductive flows of capital and in the more stable money relations within we ask is that you heed our voice, the recent U. S. Treasury agreement with West Germany on measures to strengthen the dollar, which the leaders feel might have succeeded in another climate.

A measure of the Europeans' impatience, and even their despair at achieving Western goals if the situation is allowed to continue, was the willingness of West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to

happening without bloodshed, al-though an occasional fatal stomach ache has been attributed to poison.

Under the French, Dahomey became known as the "Latin Quarter" of French Africa because its

intelligent, educated people were dispatched as civil servants throughout West Africa. At the

time of independence in 1960, 63

per cent of the school-age popula-

tion in Cotonou was being educat-

ed and the country had 400 elemen-

tary schools and a literacy rate of

this educated elite at the end of the

colonial era that helped create the

conditions in which Socialism start-ed to breed: Unemployment, unful-

filled aspirations, a gap in income

distribution, a faltering economy.

For all the woes that befell his

country after independence, Col.

Kerekou has a simple explanation:

imperialism. But his explanation is

too simple, for it is difficult to see

what possible interest an imperial-

C Los Angeles Times

Angola Denies

Died in Moscow

LISBON, April 10 (AP)—Persistent rumors that Angolan President Agostinho Neto died after an operation in Moscow were denied Sat-

urday by the Angolan government

Mr. Neto, 56, was said to have died after the failure of a cancer operation in Moscow, where he is

reported to have been since March

Armenio Feireira, the Angolan

representative, said that the rumors

were talse. "As is known, the Presi-

dent has gone to Moscow for a pri-vate visit and is not at this moment

in a hospital," he said in an official

A Portuguese Embassy spokes

man in Angola said that he had "no official knowledge" of Mr. Neto's

death. He repeated a previous gov-ernment statement that the Presi-

entative here.

Reports Neto

ist would have in Benin.

It was the return to Dahomev of

grant in the face of intense pressures from the United States.

That was an agreement to stimulate the West German economy to greater growth and, in effect, to accept higher imports. The nine countries set a growth goal of 4.5 per cent for the 1979 fiscal year, an unexpectedly high target since the peace. 1977 calendar year produced a rate of only 1.9 per cent throughout the market. If the goal is to be approached, it will require a major effort from West Germany.

But his community partners had something to offer Mr. Schmidt in return that he has been unable to obtain from the United States—the mood of the rally was restrained promise of an attempt to achieve and orderly. greater currency stability to lessen the mark's virtual solo flight into the realm of high-value money. along with the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc.

ineffectiveness of such measures as the community are to be achieved, national governments must try to make their economic policies converge, holding down inflation where it is highest and stimulating where prices have settled down, mainly in West Germany.

Whether the EEC countries will be able to agree on the hard issues that will follow their agreement on objectives is far from assured. But they have now set a course.

McNamara Unit Visits Turkey

ANKARA, April 10 (AP)-A World Bank delegation, led by its president, Robert McNamara, began a visit today to Turkey in con-nection with loans Turkey has

According to informed sources, Turkey hopes to obtain new credits from the bank,\$350 million, in addition to activating \$587 million earmarked for Turkey in the past but not utilized yet.

No Raiders Found

Israeli Alert Believed a Hoax

TEL AVIV. April 10 (AP)—Rumors of a raid vesterday by Arab terrorists sent police and army units on a huge manhunt along the Mediterranean coast south of Tel Aviv and thousands of Israelis scurrying for bomb shelters, but by early today no raiders had been

"We are almost certain it was a hoax," a police spokesman said 12 hours after a motorist picked up a voice on his civilian band radio saying that terrorists had landed from the sea, hijacked a car and killed a

Police said that they were interrogating several suspects. Took No Chances

Authorities said that when the motorist relayed what he had heard, they had no indication that it was factual, but they took no chances, setting up "precaution-ary" roadblocks and scouring the area with helicopters.

Armored personnel carners blocked the coastal road at Ashkelon, 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, and most of Ashkelon's 50,000 residents hurried to bomb shelters. More roadblocks were set up five miles south of Tel Aviv, around Rishon le Zion, where troops and police patrolled the streets.

The newspaper Ma'arry said today that security forces "overreact-

"It was right to take preventive measures and prepare for an attack," the newspaper wrote, "but

Security has been tightened in Is-

ruel since the March 11 raid in which 11 Palestinian terrorists

the scope of the measures should have fitted the degree of reliability two buses. Thirty-four Israelis, an helind the rumor." killed in the mid which sparked the Israeli invasion of southern Leha-

of-center Likud group. That faction

issued a statement saying that the

"Peace Now" slogan of the rally

was one of appeasement and was "all too reminiscent of the slogan

used by Neville Chamberlain after his agreement with Hitler, which, rather than usbering in an immedi-

ate era of peace, resulted in the most bloody war the world has

But Mr. Resheff said: "We don't have any political ambitions. Our aim is to change the present policy.

If tomorrow Mr. Begin said he

would give up areas of the West

Bank for the peace process then we could give up our struggle."

Another Rally Planned

being made for another rally in the

next few weeks and that he hoped

that Mr. Begin would meet with a delegation of those urging a policy

"We hope it will be a big peace "We hope it will be a big peace we don't

movement, but now we don't know," he said. "People have gath-ered by their own initiative. It's dif-

ficult to say what will come of it."

i.fr. Resheff stressed that Mr. Be-

gin was not being asked to surrender all of the occupied Arab lands,

since some territory might have to

be retained for security reasons.

"We want him to say peace is more important than the territories we

occupied in the 1967 var," he said.

Many Britons

Break Law in

Treasure Hunt

LONDON, April 10 (AP)— Half of Britain's amateur trea-

sure hunters are operating ille-gally, the Home Office said yes-

terday.

Nearly a quarter of a million

persons have bought or made metal detectors, but 100,000

have not bought official licenses

to operate them. A is issued un-

der the wireless telegraphy act

because a detector might in-

terfere with low-powered radio

Police can stop detector oper-

ators and ask to see their licence

as they comb beaches, river

banks and the countryside for

buried or lost coins, jewelery, weapons and other artifacts.

SWAPO Leader,

Tito Hold Talks

BELGRADE, April 10 (AP)— President Tito today conferred with Sam Nuyomo, President of the

South-West Africa Peoples' Organi-

Mr. Nuyomo informed Marshal Tito of the current aspects of the situation in South-West Africa (Namibia), and thanked him for

The Yugoslav leader promised that his country and nonaligned nations would continue to support the

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Mr. Resheff said that plans were

Israelis Urge Policy Review

Rally Reveals Discontent With Begin Land Stance

By William E. Farrell

JERUSALEM. April 10 (NYT)-"Suddenly we found ourselves leading a kind of movement," Pzali Resheff, an Is-raeli law student said, "We didn't really organize it well but it means people in Israel feel that people have got to do something."

Mr. Resheff, interviewed last week, was referring to a recent rally

in Tel Aviv at which between 20,000 and 45,000 Israelis urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin to review his tenacious stand that all of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip

historically belong to Israel.

The rally appeared to be inspired not by any political faction but rather by the extensive publicity given a letter to the Prime Minister last month by more than 300 reserve officers.

Peace Chance Slipping

The letter expressed concern that the peace campaign initiated by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in mid-November was slipping away and that Mr. Begin should be more forthcoming on the issue of returning Arab lands captured by Israel during the 1967 war.

The Tel Aviv rally, which attract-

what he has repeatedly refused to ed mostly young members of the middle class, seems to have been a genuine show of concern that Mr. Begin's firm line against a West Bank and Gaza compromise, as well as his commitment to keeping Israeli settlements on the Arab lands, would doom the already sputtering chance for Middle East

There was no demand that he agree to return all of the West Bank and Gaza to the Arabs. But be was urged to rethink, in the interest of a peace accord, his long-held conviction that Israel is sovereign over these lands because of their biblical associations with the Jews. The

"We have great respect for you, Regin," a speaker said. "We know that nobody is more concerned It is now acknowledged that, if with achieving peace than you. All the voice of the hitherto silent mative of an extremist minority."

According to Mr. Resheff, the protest started when a few reserve fficers expressed their view that Mr. Begin must change his adamant stance if the peace effort was to have a chance. After approaches to kibbutz members, students and professionals, enough funds were donated to pay for newspaper advertisements announcing the rally. One in the English-language

Jerusalem Post said in part: "We, the initiators of the reserve officers' letter, call on every Israeli citizen who is anxious that the prospects for peace should not be

mined to come to a mass rally. Smells of Putsch

The rally was denounced by Mr. Begin's finance minister, Simha Ehrlich, who said that it "smells of a putsch." The remarks provoked a demand from some of the rally organizers that Mr. Ehrlich apologize. But he refused.

Mr. Ehrlich heads the Liberal party faction of Mr. Begin's right-

Namibian liberation movement. After Election Protest

Manila Protesters Accused of Sedition

tion charges today against more than 550 dissidents and accused foreign correspondents of meddling in domestic affairs in the aftermath of Friday's elections. In the harshest crackdown since

martial law was imposed in 1972, authorities arrested 561 demonstrators, including six prominent oppo-sition leaders, who took part in a march yesterday to protest alleged vote fraud and the "death of de-mocracy in the Philippines." The march violated a government ban

on such gatherings.

At a Cabinet meeting called by President Ferdinand Marcos, Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo accused foreign reporters of attending an opposition party meeting and participating in the planning of the anti-government demonstra-

"They were not there merely as correspondents covering an event but in fact were contributing comments and suggestions and taking an active part in the discussions." Mr. Romulo said.

Although he did not name any-one, Mr. Romulo added that there appeared to be some persons who were "using press credentials to conceal their real identities and the

true nature of their missions."

Meanwhile, the government's election commission announced that it would hold a formal inquiry into alleged foreign intervention in the elections. The announcement quoted police as saying "the march was planned in the presence of for-eign correspondents, who were as-

MANILA, April 10 (UPI)—The sured by the organizers of a good Philippine government filed sedi-story for their newspapers and for Church sources said that plain-

clothesmen attempted to search a suburban residence of Jesuit priests today, charging that it was harboring subversives. A priest, however, barred their entry on grounds that they had no warrant.

The government said that charges of illegal assembly and sedition have been filed against the leaders and participants in yesterday's protest march. Military sources said that scores of other arrests were made yesterday in other

The charge of illegal assembly carries a penalty of from 6 to 12 years' imprisonment. The sedition charge imposes a much longer jail

The protesters were arrested during a march to denounce the results of Friday's election for a National Assembly. Among those arrested were former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, campaign manager of the opposi-tion People's Power party, four opposition candidates and a lawyer for imprisoned opposition leader

Benigno Aquino jr.

Opposition spokesmen charged fraud in the election. The opposition put up its only complete ticket, headed by Mr. Aquino, in the Ma-nila area. The administration slate was headed by Mr. Marcos's wife,

Except for some victorious minor opposition candidates elsewhere in the Philippines, administration candidates won nearly all of the 165 assembly seats at stake.

The interim National Assembly. expected to convene in a month, with a maximum term of six years. will assume legislative powers and prepare the way for a regular par-liament. Mr. Marcos will automatically become premier and retains the authority to rule by presidential

The roundup was the largest since the enactment of martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, when thousands of Filipinos were detained in military camps.

China Reported Interested In Macao Project

MACAO, April 10 (AP)-Manuel Bulhosa, a Portuguese industrialist said today that Chinese officials were interested in a project to build an oil refinery in this Portuguese colony bordering China.
On his arrival here after a 19-day

visit to China, Mr. Bulhosa said that the Chinese officials expressed interest in the project to set up an oil refinery to process Chinese crude oil on Macao's offshore island of Coloane.

He said, however, that such a project would involve many difficulties, including the construction of a port for oil tankers.

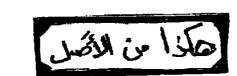
Mr. Bulhosa, who was invited to China by the Peking government, said that there will be further talks with officials in Peking about the feasibility of setting up such #

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Future of Torrijos May Lie in Treaties

By Marlise Simons

the treaties swallowed here unless he uses blind force."

The statement reflects not only the outraged Panamanian reaction to the U.S. demand that it be allowed to send troops into the Canal Zone at its own discretion, but also the complexity of Panamanian politics that the Senate apparently has not taken sufficiently into account. Others suspect that treaty opponents in the Senate were fully aware of what the reaction here would be when they amended the

Gen. Torrijos's authoritarian government may have virtually un-limited powers on paper, but it actually rules through an informal consensus of interest groups. And for the last 10 years, Geo. Tornjos has maintained a delicate balance between the new demanding left and the politically experienced con-servatives that ruled Panama in the

But his political survival has been due mainly to his ability to use the deep-seated emotions of the Panamanians about the canal. Anti-U.S. rhetoric and promises to assume control of the 70-year-old canal mollified many of those who were discontented over arbitrary justice, corruption and economic

mismanagement.
Now, the amendments to the neutrality treaty that were passed last month have triggered an emotional outcry that threatens the Torrijos government. This government's main success

has been pushing the canal issue and being nationalist," says a long-time Panama observer. "If it violates that, there is nothing left." The cost of violating Panama's natonalism became clear last Sep-tember in the weeks leading up to the plebiscite on the newly signed Panama Canal pact. Bitter about being kept from the political arena for so long, the officially abolished opposition parties demonstrated for weeks against the concessions that Gen. Torrijos had made to the

Noxious Gas Threat Removed in Florida

TAMPA, Fla., April 10 (AP)-Workers unloaded a tanker truck filled with noxious anhydrous ammonia today, after a wreck that killed the truck driver, injured three men and forced the overnight evacuation of more than 300 persons. The tanker truck overturned into

a ditch, damaging valves which started leaking. Crews wearing gas masks worked through the night to drain the ammonia into another tanker. Then, using two cranes, workers lifted the damaged tanker onto a flatbed truck and carted it away from populated areas. The ac-cident occurred last night when the truck was hit by a van.

Yugoslav Meets Finn

Belgrade, April 10 (AP)-Milos Minic, vice-premier and foreign secretary, began talks today with Paavo Vayrynen, foreign minister of Finland, who arrived here yesterday on an official visit.

PANAMA CITY, April 10 Moreover, leftist and rightist in-(WP)-The U.S. Senate underest terest groups have succeeded in extimated the force of Panamanian tracing concessions from the gen-nationalism and overestimated the eral. The left obtained reforms in capacity of Brig. Gen. Omar Torri- outdated labor laws and enjos to keep it under control, a dip- trepreneurs and bankers succeeded in getting some of the world's me in getting some of the world's me in getting some of the world's me conservative economic policies.

This wheeling and dealing was the diplomat said, to have in getting some of the world's most

This wheeling and dealing with occasional use of force—has no doubt helped Gen. Torrijos avoid major disturbances.

But sources said that the reservation of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., which gives the United States the right to send troops into the Canal Zone after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000, might influence these compromise efforts.

Before the amendment, the pacts reportedly were approved by a twothirds majority of Panamanians, although government officials said privately that the true majority was not as great. It is believed that the neutrality pact with its DeConcini reservation will not pass a new ple-biscite that legal experts say will be required

The U.S. ratification vote on the second treaty, which stipulates the turnover in 2000, is set for April 18.

By Robert Lindsey

SANTA ANA, Calif. April 10 (NYT)—A baby rested in her

mother's lap last week in a witness

chair in Superior Court here,

looked out inquisitively at the crowded courtroom before her and

gurgled softly. She was an exhibit

Waddill, who a year ago was one of the busiest obstetrician-gynecolo-gists in Orange County, an affluent,

fast-growing area south of Los Angeles. He usually delivered 60 or

so babies a month and performed

many abortions.

He incorporated himself, as many California physicians do, and he earned more than \$500,000 a

The 42-year-old physician lived in an opulent waterfront home in Huntington Harbor and also

owned a three-bedroom condomi-

nium unit in an exclusive part of

Palm Desert near Paim Springs. He employed 10 persons, and one of

his three offices was furnished with

so many antiques that many people

made special trips just to admire

1,000 Feared Dead

In Bengal Bay Storm

CALCUTTA, April 10 (AP)—As many as 1,000 persons were feared

drowned when a violent storm sank

about 100 boats carrying salt in the Bay of Bengal off Bangladesh last

week, according to reports received

Tuesday, but the government so far

has issued no statement on the drownings, a resident of the Ban-

gladesh capital said in a telephone interview. The Calcutta Weather

Bureau said that it had no informa-

tion on a storm in the bay last

Newspapers in Dacca reported

that the incidents occurred last rule.

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The defendant is Dr. William

Memo Cites Senate Work

2 Ex-Ribicoff Aides Offer **Tax-Consultant Services**

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By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 10 firm, featuring two former aides to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has been circulating a memo offer-ing its assistance—for a \$200,000 retainer fee—to a number of corporations in connection with a tax-relief measure that the senator has been sponsoring.

The firm, Malmgren Inc., claims to be "in an unusually good position to influence the outcome of the debate" on the issue—the taxation of Americans abroad-"and move it in a good direction."

The five-page memo, a copy of which was obtained by Tax Analysts and Advocates, notes that two of its top staffers, Harald Malmgren, the firm's president, and Jeffrey Salzman, used to work for Sen. Ribicoff.

The senator says that he is

Mr. Salzman was described as having tried hard to find "a good settlement favorable to companies operating overseas" while he was on Sen. Ribicoff's staff.

'Likely Pattern'

"It is well known," the memo continued, "that the likely pattern of compromise, or the best basis for a new solution, is the proposal introduced by Sen. Ribicoff, and

anti-abortion groups maintain that

some fetuses have survived saline

abortions, usually used in more ad-

vanced stages of pregnancy, and then have been killed.

The year-old baby who was pre-

rmillion malpractice suit against. Waddill, contending that he

misled her about the duration of

Four Whales

Stuck Under

Canadian Ice

SPRINGDALE, Newfound-land, April 10 (AP)—The Cana-dian Coast Guard today sent an

icebreaker into a frozen bay to

try to rescue four trapped whales who were smashing themselves against the under-

side of the ice in frantic efforts

The icebreaker Sir Humphrey

Gilbert was to cut a path from

the sea through the ice in Halls Bay, on Newfoundland's north-

east coast, in hope that the wind

would blow the broken ice to

sea and allow the whales to

Officials said the three hump-

backs and one narwhal were

cutting and bruising themselves

Dr. J. Hyman, a marine mam-

mal specialist from New York called in to assist in the rescue

attempt, said that the hump

backs were expected to survive

but the narwhal, an arctic whale

with a long tusk, might be too

weak and too far from its natu

swim to freedom.

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Richard Cox at a club in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

abroad were allowed to exclude \$20,000 a year during the first three years they were abroad and \$25,000 a year thereafter, and, in addition, to take a credit for foreign taxes paid. The Tax Reform Act reduced the exclusion to \$15,000 and prescribed other changes that would, according to a recent Treasury Department estimate, make U.S. tax-payers overseas pay \$310 million more than they have been paying.

The new rules, however, have yet to go into effect. A Ribicosf-sponsored rider on the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 postponed higher rates for the 1976 tax year. The House voted last fall

As a result, approximately 150,000 Americans working overseas will have to pay stiffer taxes on their 1977 incomes unless a relief measure is enacted shortly. Their

dated but apparently written within the last two months, noted that time was running out. It suggested that the "circumstances are ripe for separate and rapid consideration" of a bill that would provide another one-year postponement and longerterm changes to satisfy "a number of companies that want less uncer-

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group that uncovered the memo, observed. Former government aides and members of Congress are frequently hired as lobbyists be-cause of their knowledge of the issues they worked on while they were in government. But more importantly, they are hired because of policy-makers they worked with

or knew."
Rarely, however, are the affiliations advertised so bluntly. It was a

credentials of Mr. Malmgren, a for-mer staffer for Sen. Ribicoff and the Senate Finance Committee, who was said to be "well known" there and at the House Ways and Means Committee as well as "the Treasury, the White House and

other agencies." Finally, the memo said, James Hogue, who was deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for congressional relations in the Ford administration, would be available to assist in organizing support.
"His access to key members of the House and Senate on the Republican side is excellent," the memo

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drafter of all variations of that approach. (He was, of course, for-

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The circular also advertised the

Multinational companies operat-ing abroad have been trying for months to reverse provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act, which substantially reduced the exclusions from federal income taxes enjoyed by Americans working overseas.

Under the old law, Americans

to approve another one-year delay, but the Senate has yet to act.

sented on the witness stand sur-vived a saline abortion, and the prosecution presented her as evidence to counter Dr. Waddill's The woman who had the abortion, Mary Weaver, has not testireturns are due June 15. fied in the trial, but she has filed a

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Analysts and Advocates: "I am shocked. Both Mr.

Tax Notes, a weekly journal published by the tax investigative dead, too."

"dumb" move, a source close to Sen. Ribicoff said, "If they had any access to the senator, they've lost

Clonal Zoo Is Developing At Laboratory in Houston

HOUSTON, April 10 (UPI)— The makings of a 300-animal clonal zoo are stored in tiny vials at subfreezing temperatures in a laboratory of the M.D. Anderson Hospital

FIGHTING WORDS-Former President Richard Nixon

makes a violent gesture as he gives advice to his son-in-law

and Tumor Institute here.

"Cloning is still science fiction, but that's part of the possibility maybe 200 or 1,000 years from now," Dr. T.C. Hsu, chief of cell biology at Anderson, said.
"Right now, what we do is keep them for our use and for the scientific community. Whoever wants to use a special kind of cell, we have

Animal Cells Frozen

them, cells from aardvark to The cells are kept at a temperature of -190 C. in two nitrogen

Mr. Hsu said that most requests for test cells are directed to a comrcial cell-marketing laboratory in Maryland, except for a few from biologists or geneticists who are in-terested in particular animals.

Laboratory Limited

A senior member of the Senate
Finance Committee, Sen. Ribicoff introduced his bill in September while Mr. Salzman was his least the senior male like we do. They have a limited multiple of kinds have a limited and the senior male like we do. They have a limited multiple of kinds have a limited and the senior male like we do. They have a limited multiple of kinds have a limited and the senior member of kinds have a limited and the senior member of kinds have a limited and the senior member of the Senate and the senior member of the senior tive aide. It would provide what some of them, are one of a kind, Sen. Ribicoff has called a perma-like the white rhinocerous. We have nent solution, eliminating any auto- a lot of cats, cheetahs, tigers, this matic exclusion of income and pro- sort of thing. We have some exotic

Mr. Hsu said that a cell sample can be taken from an animal, often ing and housing abroad. can be taken from an animal, often Sen. Ribicoff responded with from the skin, and that it can be this statement, reported in Tax cultured and grown until a sample Notes, the weekly journal of Tax of 20 million or 30 million cells can be placed in a vial.

The vial is cooled at the rate of Malmgren and Mr. Salzman were one degree a minute until its tem-

slow freezing and quick thaw. If

Traditionalist Mass

Is Given in Essen

day by the traditionalist Archbish-op Marcel Lefebvre, despite the disapproval of local church leaders. The bishop said in a sermon delivered in French that he sensed a new spirit in the church since the Vatican II council, which replaced He said that when a cell sample is needed, a vial is thawed quickly by swishing the sealed container in water at -37 C.

"We thaw them and the cells come alive," Mr. Hsu said, "They'll grow if given proper medium and environment. And they'll keep growing. If the conditions for freezing are good, we anticipate they'll be there for the next thousand years and they'll still be alive."

Canada to Ease **Immigration Act**

SARNIA, Ontario, April 10 (AP)—The federal government plans to alter its new immigration act to allow more refugees to enter Canada on humanitarian grounds, Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said yesterday.

Mr. Cullen told a meeting of the Sarnia-Port Huron B'nai B'rith lodge that changes in the act will expand the definition of refugees to permit private Canadian groups to sponsor immigrants. The act takes effect today.

A special humanitarian category will be set out in the act to permit groups or organizations to sponsor persons suffering from social upheavals, national disasters or persecution to enter Canada.



ESSEN. West Germany, April 10 (AP)-Several thousand Roman Catholics attended a mass yester-

the traditional Latin mass.



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Despite Legislation in Many Countries

women on active duty.

DEATH WISH-A 14-year-old boy plunges 45 feet from

his school roof yesterday in Sydney, narrowly missing fire-

men who tried to save him with a tarpaulin. He was taken

to the hospital and was listed in critical condition.

Circumstances of Abortion Questioned

California Tries Doctor in Death of 7-Month-Old

Now Dr. Waddill is accused of judgment that she was just 22 lling the newborn infant of an 18-weeks pregnant. "I made a ear-old woman who sought an mistake," he said later.

system of allowing retirement after Ronald Cornelsen, who testified

But it said that the predicted sav- saw Dr. Waddill choking the infant

ings would not be reaped until the and that Dr. Waddill talked of

year 2000 because uniformed men drowning it or injecting it with po-and women with at least four years tassium chloride to kill it. Dr. Cor-

of service would retain the right to nelsen quoted the obstetrician as

The proposal actually would advised him not to "get squirrelly, raise total Pentagon spending on military compensation for the next 12 to 15 years before a decline advised."

Conversation in which Dr. Waddill advised him not to "get squirrelly, and stick to the story we discussed."

At least another week of testimo-

On March 2 of last year, the

young woman was admitted to Westminster Community Hospital and Dr. Waddill injected a saline

solution into her uterus to induce

Instead of a 22-week-old fetus,

she delivered a three-pound infant perhaps 28 to 31 weeks old. The

specifics of the delivery at this

fant was dead. He was convinced,

he said, that no infant could sur-

vive a saline abortion and that, if

there was any chance of survival, the child would have serious brain

In his testimony, Dr. Waddill de

nied that he had choked the baby

and described its gasping breath as a death struggle. "No doctor walk-ing on the face of this earth could

have resuscitated that baby," he

The prosecution contends, how-

Dr. Waddill's account was

ever, that the child was strangled

and would have survived otherwise.

disputed by a pediatrician. Dr.

that he had examined the child and

found that it was breathing and

had a heartbeat. He said that he

saying. This baby won't quit breathing."
Dr. Cornelsen said that he subse-

quently tape-recorded a telephone

conversation in which Dr. Waddill

ny is expected in the jury trial which began almost three months

ago. It has attracted wide interest

among anti-abortion groups. Some

Dr. Waddill contends that the in-

point are the subject of the trial.

killing the newborn infant of an 18-year-old woman who sought an

She told him that she was unmar-

ried and 22 weeks pregnant. "I don't want and can't take care of

the baby," she wrote in requesting the abortion. "I don't want to carry

the baby to full term and have to

give it up for adoption; I'm emo-tionally unprepared to face the con-sequences; and my father is the principal of the high school I at-

tend and the pressure would not be

Apparently, Dr. Waddill's own

Carter Group

Urges Military

Benefits Reform

WASHINGTON, April 10

(AP)—A presidential commission

today urged that the military retire-

ment-pay system be overhauled and offered a "design for the future" that it said would eventual-

The commission said that the

20 years of service was too expen-

retire after 20 years. The most jun-

ior of today's troops and those en-

listing after the plan became effec-

tive would come under the 30-year

would begin because it calls for a

variety of improved benefits for many of the 2.1 million men and

ly save \$10 billion a year.

increased to 30,

nation did not refute her

abortion from him last year.

The Job Market Is Still 2d Best for European Women

By Jonathan Kandell PARIS, April 10 (NYT)-These are hard times for West European workers, and harder still if they

happen to be women. A few months ago a textile factory near Belfort, in eastern France, dismissed 33 of its more than 1,000 workers in an attempt to halt finan-

"As far as the workers are concerned," said a letter the company, UDD-FIM, sent to the labor force in November, "no man is on the list. The only people affected will be women who have the least seniority and those whose families have other sources of income." In the end the factory included six men among the dismissals.

According to a company officer, the criteria for discharge were "lengthly discussed with the men and women" on the labor committee. He added that the unions went along after the company agreed to include wives of junior executives among the dismissals.

Half the Unemployed

In the last three years unemployment among Frenchwomen has risen at more than twice the rate for men. While women account for 8 million of the 23 million members of the labor force, they make up more than half the 1.2 million

unemployed. In Belgium there was a sharp rise treat to set the in both female and male unemployment during the 1974-1975 recession, with the rate for women climbing to 9.9 per cent from 6 per cent and that for men to 4.4 per cent from 2.4 per cent. In subsequent years male unemployment peaked and then dropped to 5.1 per cent while the rate for women has continued to rise steadily, reaching the rate for men in the last two years. In production and manufac- encouraged to take more jobs. turing women's unemployment has been running at up to four times

The continental economy was formerly left their jobs after child-

Indian Police Kill

Five Demonstrators NEW DELHI, April 10 (AP)— Police fired yesterday on rock-throwing farmers during an anti-government protest in the southern Indian city of Madurai, killing five

men to fire when the 3,000 farmers ployed in Western Europe, up by a refused to disperse, authorities million from two years ago, the prisaid. The farmers were protesting the arrest of the leader of a state agricultural union who had organized a campaign against taxes, Samachar said.

Malaysia Leader Asks Return of Treasures

KUALA LUMPUR, April 10 ering employment, they almost in(AP)—Prime Minister Hussein Onn
expressed hope today that countries like Portugal, the Netherlands,

2 Ships Collido Off Sucre Britain and Japan, which had taken 2 Ships Collide Off Suez historical treasures from Malaysia during the various periods they ruled here, would return them.

He told the Malaysian Historical Society that efforts should be made outside the southern entrance to to recover the treasures. He said the the Suez Canal last night, Canal material would help improve his- Authority officials said today. Only torical research.

The number of women job-seek-booming and employment was so ers in Britain has increased at twice plentiful that male workers were invited from abroad and women were **Attitudes Changing**

Attitudes were changing as well.

the rate for men.

Beginning in the early 1960s, New legislation in various countries women entered the European labor forbade sexual discrimination in market at an unusually high rate.

Attitudes were changing as well.

New legislation in various countries forbade sexual discrimination in employment. Married women, who birth or hesitated to re-enter the labor market began to seek employ-

Even as recently as 1976 the Oreanization for Economic Cooperation and Development, grouping the non-Communist industrialized countries, could report that during the 1974-1975 recession the emdemonstrators, the Indian news agency Samachar reported. Thirty policement and first a policemen and five demonstrators policemen and rive demonstrators, employment opportunities for were injured.

Police commanders ordered their men." This is no longer the case.

With more than 7 million imem-

ority of most governments, businesses and unions is to maintain employment for male heads of families and to facilitate the entry into the job market of males under age 25, who are viewed as a particularly volatile political force.

When West European econo-

SUEZ CITY, Egypt, April 10 (UPI)—Two cargo ships, one Dutch and one Iapanese, collided

minor damage was reported.

fade if only women stayed home in larger numbers.

During the last three years, the educational deficiencies of women Sweden published this year by the International Labor Organization

Chicago Police Taken for Ride

man who spent the last six years in prisons and mental health clinics hijacked a police was result. ijacked a police van yesterday and held an officer hostage for 90 minutes before surrendering to his sister, authorities said.

Willie Nunn, 42, surrendered after forcing his hostage to drive him ter had chased the van.

The police said that Mr. Nunn threaten to kill himself and his hostage. Mr. Nunn's sister persuaded him to surrender.

Finn Visiting Africa

mists and labor experts speak Finnish Premier Kalevi Sorsa left about new structural factors hind-today on a 10-day visit to Zambia

ticipation of women in the labor and the limited opportunities availforce. The implication, some critics able to them have wiped out any of their views suggest, is that the brief advantage they may have had unemployment problem would over men such as that noted in the

> found that women's work "generally remains rooted in traditional spheres of feminine activity' and that the surge in the number of working somen over the last decade

Women seemed to be holding onto their jobs better than men during the 1974-75 period, the ILO report noted, because they were concentrated in clerical and sales posts, which were affected only afonto an expressway and park the ter the recession had wiped out invan there. More than 200 police of dustrial jobs dominated by the ficers in cars, trucks and a helicop-male work force. But today, the report went on, "jobless women are more likely to have difficulty in used the van's loudspeaker to securing suitable work than jobless men, as can be deducted from the fact that they tend to remain unem-

CENTO Meeting Set

ployed longer."

LONDON, April 10 (UPI)-The Council of Ministers of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) -Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan - will meet here on April 18 and 19, the Foreign Office said today.

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Spanish Prince, Home From Exile, Still a Socialist

MADRID. April 10 (NYT)—He hardly looked like Spain's last political exile to come home. Settled in an armchair in an elegant apartment. Prince Carlos Hugo de Bor-bon puffed on a cigar and dodged

Has this slim, intelligent, 48year-old aristocrat, heir to an anarchist populist movement that plunged 19th-century Spain into a chain of bloody wars, renounced his claims to the throne now occu-pied by a distant cousin. King Juan

There is difficulty for me in answering this question," conceded the French-born prince, speaking a lightly accented Spanish that he mastered late in life. "In a democracy, no one has to renounce his past. The Communists have not renounced their past, the Socialists have not had to renounce their past and I do not feel I have to renounce my past."
The quixotic historical adventure

known as Carlism, born of a dispute early in the 19th century over the right of a woman to head the Spanish monarchy, lives on, But, thanks to some radical updating by Prince Carlos Hugo, it has ceased to be a reactionary protest against the encroachments of industrial civilization and has become, remarkably, a voice for socialism and a decentralized federal state. Prince Carlos Hugo is Spain's Socialist prince.

"Carlism has always been Socialist without calling itself such," the prince maintained. "In Russia many of the revolutionaries were princes; in the rest of Europe, too.

for 45 minutes at the Zarzuela palpast have been overcome," said Prince Carlos Hugo. "He is the King. Of course, it is necessary to accept him, because if we don't we rupture the coexistence of

Even Karl Marx was a member of

Awaiting Passport

The prince, who was not permit-

ted to return to Spain from his

French exile until last October and

who is still awaiting a Spanish passport, does his best to play

down the monarchist side of the

the bourgeoisie, really."

party he leads.

quarrel.

Spanish politics."
Today the Carlist cause is little more than a curiosity, but in the past it was a mass-based, sometimes violent, rear-guard nuisance and one of the forces that fattened the ranks of Franco's rebellion against the Second Republic. The first Carlist pretender was the brother of King Ferdinand Carlos Maria Isidro, who based his claim to the throne on the Salic Law proclaimed by Spain's first Bourbon King, Philip V, which had limited the royal succession to males. Shortly before his death in 1833, Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon King Ferdinand altered the law of ...Home from Exile succession in favor of his daughter.

"Many difficulties from the

Guerrilla Wars

The resulting controversy launched the Carlist cause, and stretches of the 19th century saw its partisans mired in a series of guerrilla wars, shading more than once into brigandage, amounting to a protest by backward, rural and very Roman Catholic areas against the creeping incursions of liberalism

and an industrial society. Prince Carlos Hugo's father, "The dynastic question does not Francisco Javier de Borbon-Parma, present itself, at least for the moment," he says. "I say that in fought with Franco in the Spanish Civil War, but then broke with him Spain there is not a dynastic and ended up joining the anti-Nazi resistance in France. Arrested, he King Juan Carlos seems to have was taken to the Dachau concen-

A year ago, the aging pretender was apparently kidnapped by successful in maintaining what one Prince Carlos Hugo's rightist brother. Prince Sixto, but, before power of survival." dying last May, he passed on the mantle of "succession" to Prince Carlos Hugo.

In some ways, the shady Prince Sixto, who has been compromised in various far-right adventures in Spain, represents a more authentic streak of Carlism, but he now seems to be in hiding after a gun-

Norway Accepts 71 Vietnamese

HONG KONG, April 10 (AP)-The Johannesburg Stove, a Norwegian tanker carrying 71 Vietnamese refugees that arrived here today, will be allowed to sail for Los Angeles after unloading the refugees, officials announced. The refugees were picked up from a sinking boat in the South China

They will be allowed to stay here four days as transit passengers before going to Norway, which has agreed to accept them after lengthy negotiations.

Forced to Singapore

SINGAPORE, April 10 (AP)—A
5,000-ton Vietnamese coastal vessel egotiations.

The Norwegian consulate-general here said the refugees would be handed over to representatives of the United Nations High Commisrange transportation for them to Norway. No date has been set for

taken Prince Carlos Hugo at his tration camp in Germany, where he fight in 1976 at the Carlost shrine at word and last month received him was liberated by U.S. troops in Montejurra on the Basque country in which two persons were killed.

Worked in Coal Mine

The Franco regime finally permitted Prince Carlos Hugo, a grad-uate of Oxford and the Sorbonne, to return to Spain, and in 1962 he went to work in a coal mine in Asturias. In 1964, he married Princess Irene of the Netherlands, and they have four children, two of them boys. Four years after the marriage. Franco expelled the out-spoken liberal-minded prince and his family from Spain.

The next year, 1969, Franco de-clared Juan Carlos Prince of Spain and future king, dashing the hopes of some Carlists who had bet on the young man's father, Prince Don Juan, hoping to marry their ambi-tions with his and close the dispersed Borbon ranks. In exile, Prince Carlos Hugo

Vietnamese Vessel

SINGAPORE, April 10 (AP)--A 5.000-ton Vietnamese coastal vessel commandeered by crew members arrived here vesterday with 34 persons aboard, Singapore radio said.

The radio said that the mutineers - the second officer and several sion for Refugees, which will ar- crewmen - had planned to sail for Australia but went to Singapore when they ran low on food and

close ties with such men as Santiago Carrillo, secretary-general of the Communist party, that persist to this day. The prince's movement now provides an umbrella for Carlists who have flirted with ETA, the Basque initials for the terrorist movement in the Basque provinces.

Prince Carlos Hugo asserts that his party could win 20 per cent of the council seats in municipal elec-tions that will probably be held next year, a claim that appears wildly ambitious. The party was illegal at the time of parliamentary elections last June.

"Since my infancy, I have always lived in rare situations," said Prince Carlos Hugo, puffing again on his cigar. "I have always said that everything is possible — even some-thing very good."

Russian Protests **Emigration Ban**

MOSCOW, April 10 (AP)-A Russian woman barred for four years from emigrating to join her husband in the United States demonstrated briefly today near the Lenin Library, witnesses reported. Six men in plain clothes and two uniformed policemen eventually took Mrs. Irina McClellan away in

an automobile.

Mrs. Mcclellan is the wife of Woodford McClellan, a professor of Russian at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. They were married in 1974.



PAPAL BLESSING-Pope Paul VI, recently recovered from the flu, blesses crowd yesterday from apartment window.

Obituaries

Dwight Martin, Newsman, **Covered Mao's Victory**

correspondent who covered such events as the Chinese Communist revolution, the Korean war and the Berlin crisis, died yesterday of a

At the time of his death, Mr. Martin was a senior editor at Newsweek magazine. He joined Newsweek as its Bonn-Berlin bureau chief in 1960 and wrote more than a score of cover stories for the magazine.

heart attack.

A foreign affairs specialist, Mr. Martin spent 15 years abroad for Time Inc. and Newsweek, His first post was China where he covered the closing months of the Communist revolution. Mr. Martin reported Mao Tse-tung's penetration most eminent Catholic poet of the through the Nationalist southern century. He died several years ago. ranks and managed to leave just a day before the strongholds of Nanking and Shanghai fell to

Mao's troops. In 1950, Mr. Martin transferred to Korea as a war correspondent and the following year served as bureau chief of Time-Life International in Tokyo and Hong Kong. In 1958, he was named head of Time-Life's Eastern and Central Europe hureau. A year later he was ap-pointed chief of the Caribbean bureau in Havana.

Mr. Martin also covered the Communist insurrection in Malaya. the French was in Indochina, the Communist Hukbalahap insurgen-cy in the Philippines and Communist rebellions in Burma. In Europe he covered the Khrushchev state visit to Austria, the Kennedy-Khruthe first U.S.-Communist China talks in Warsaw and Communist oslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Michael Wilson

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)—Screenwriter Michael Wilson, 63, who won an Academy Award for "A Place in the Sun" but was blacklisted in Hollywood's anti-Communist fervor, died yesterday after a heart attack.

Mr. Wilson spent eight years in France after the blacklisting, under which artists suspected of being sympathetic to Communism were denied work in the U.S. movie industry in the 1950s.

Besides "A Place in the Sun." Mr. Wilson's credits included "Five Fingers," "Friendly Persuasion,"
"Bridge on the River Kwai," "The
Sandpiper," "Planet of the Apes"
and "Che!"

Roberta Beatty

TORONTO, April 10 (AP)—Roberta Beatty, 88, a founding member of Actors' Equity Association of America, died Friday. As an actress and an award-win-

China Assails Soviet Threats

TOKYO, April 10 (AP)-The Chinese news agency has accused the Soviet Union of threats and blackmail in trying to stop the United States from building neutron bombs.

Reporting yesterday on President Carter's announcement that he would postpone a decision on production of the bomb, the agency mentioned a March 11 statement by Tass that if the bomb were built the Soviet Union would be forced to "give an appropriate answer to such a challenge."

But the agency said, "The Soviet threats and blackmail to the West over the issue of neutron bombs were refuted by military and politi-cal circles as well as public opinion in the West '

Pilot Strike Cancels Flights from Rome

ROME, April 10 (AP)—A 12-hour strike by Alitalia and Itavia pilots caused cancellation today of all the flights by the two lines from Fiumicino Airport here.

The strike was called by a pilots union that charged that the two airlines were not respecting labor con-tracts. Flight attendants were scheduled to strike another 12 hours temerrow.

NEW YORK, April 10 (IHT)— ning director, she contributed to Dwight Martin, 57, veteran foreign Canadian theater in Montreal between 1937 and the late 1960s.

Endre Sik

BUDAPEST, April 10 (AP)-Veteran Communist diplomat Endre Sik, 87, who was Hungarian foreign minister from 1958 to 1961 and for a time Hungarian envoy to Washington in the late 1940s, died here today after prolonged illness.

A lawyer by profession, he be-came a specialist in African research, published extensively on the subject and wrote his memoirs after retirement. His brother, Sandor Sik, was a Catholic prelate and Hungary's

Procedure Feud May Stall New Talks on Cyprus

Nicosia, April 10 (AP)--Procedural maneuvering dimmed hopes today for a quick resumption of deadlocked talks on the future of

Prof. Mumtaz Soysal, appointed by the Turkish government to advise Turkish Cypriots in drafting peace proposals, said that the pro-posals will be submitted to the United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in Vienna next Thursday only in summary form. shehev summit meeting in Vienna.
He added that there is no question of giving the proposals in full to Mr. Waldheim before they are

placed on the negotiating table According to an agreement in January, Mr. Waldheim is to decide whether the Turkish proposals provide a basis for the resumption of the peace talks. Spyros Kyprianou, the president of Cyprus and the Greek-Cypriot leader, said that Mr. Waldheim told him that the agreed procedure was for the Turkish ypriots to submit their proposals full. Mr. Waldheim would then

decide whether to resume the talks. Prof. Soysal said, "I sincerely believe Dr. Waldheim will have concrete, comprehensive and detailed proposals before him to start the talks. It is my sincere belief he will

Lockheed Trial Opens In Italy, Then Adjourns

ROME, April 10 (AP)—The trial on the Lockheed bribery scandal opened today but was adjourned to May 2 on the request of a key defendant, Ovidio Lefebvre.

Mr. Lefebvre, extradited to Italy from Brazil earlier this year, underwent prostate surgery last week and asked that the trial be suspended until he could attend it. He and his brother, Antonio, are charged with acting as agents in distributing bribes in the purchase

by the Italian Air Force of 14 Her-cules C-130 military transport planes from Lockheed.

Eleven persons were indicted in the scandal, including Gen. Luigi Fanali, 70, the former air force chief of staff.

Strikes Tie Up Australia Ports

SYDNEY, April 10 (AP)—Shipping in Sydney and Melbourne were disrupted for the second time in a week today by dockworkers'

In Sydney, more than 20 cargo ships were idled when 1,500 dockworkers struck 24 hours to protest

the transfer of workers into new jobs because of changes to contain

er ships.

In Melbourne, 3,000 dockworkers struck four hours to support claims for higher wages to offset

Famine in Indonesia

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Kenzo's circus look with swirling cape.

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Nearly everybody in Paris did

the big, pussycat bow around the neck but Bohan is the one who

most believed in it. He made it of

plaid tafetta and gold lame and so

short, bright-colored spencer over slim skirt. His evening story, load-ed with gold lames and brocades

and cluttered with yards of gold

jewelry, could get too rich for most people's blood.

Protest Over Bakke Case

CHICAGO, April 9 (UPI)— More than 100 demonstrators ral-

lied on the steps of the Dirksen

Federal Building yesterday to pro-test the reverse discrimination case

of Allen Bakke now pending before

the Supreme Court.

His surefire uniform was the

big that it filled up the decollette.

until another model came and un-

As usual, Lagerfeld's collection is brimming with ideas but here are the outstanding themes: the suits

with skinny skirts, short belted

spencers and topped by a longer, looser jacket. With or without the

top jacket, that short, belted spen-

cer was all over and made of every

possible fabric, from tweed to vel-

vet. There were the big, sloppy

sweaters over very narrow skirts; the slim, fleece-lined, broad-should-

ered coats; the sexy hourglass

dresses, with even sexier deep decolletes, and lobster-tail skirts.

Color Palette

The color palette was dominated by black, which also dominates the

Paris collections. But here, it was

cheered up with lots of gold and

At Chanel's, things were a lot more sedate. The models stepped

out between Chanel's famous Ori-

ental screens and had a couple of

pugs on leash while a pianist

played soothing music. So much for

Fashion-wise, Philippe Gui-

bourge, who is in charge of this

house's ready-to-wear, has had the

difficult task of keeping up with

Chanel's magic formula while sub-

tly pepping it up and bringing it up to date. For the first time, he seems

to have done it and delivered both

Chanel's tried and true suits as well

as her combination tweed coat and

skirt. But he also threw in long-waisted, chiffon dresses, black, lit-

Police Recover

excitement.

multicolor geometric embroidery.

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, April 10 (IHT)—Fashion shows have become half fashion and half show. Kenzo last night put out the best production. He had a full-sized live white horse onstage, carrying a damsel in white and gold tulie, and led by a some-what nervous beau.

For his romantic taffeta finale, he had a red carpet rolled out for his models to mince down, throw ing gold dust to prepare the arrival of the royal couple, the bride in black velvet and the bridegroom in burgundy. All wore tacky tiaras and tons of crazy crystal jewelry, including the two girls who roller-coasted down the runway, wearing big, balloony ivory taffeta dress-es—an act not unlike Fellini's fa-mous fashion show in "Roma." But behind the fun and games,

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there was a lot of very good fashion as well. But Kenzo, a poet with a rare sense of humor, pokes fun at the whole Establishment—the church, the army, the court. He had several themes. One was

the parish priest, in severe highnecked, bias robe topped by an excellent slim overcoat. The coat was broad-shouldered but made of soft

Although he had the first look in all colors, the best one was the black one, with white-rimmed collar. For this act, the girls wore wide, flat-brimmed priest's hats over masses of fake hair that cascaded down to mid-back and lace-knit gloves and carried silver-head-

Another Spoof

His military was another spoof and a relief from the grim, com-mando look that has dominated so many collections, both here and in Milan. Kenzo's is total fun, an operetta, with both male and female models wearing red-plumed caps and marching like toy soldiers to the sound of bagpipes. Instead of khaki and maroons, he had a riot of color, blue, green, red, gold, and his uniforms were just nice knit military jackets, with red and gold cuffs and gold embroidery down

Kenzo gives a girl her waist back by cinching a lot of his dresses with enormous, bright-colored leather cummerbunds. All the way through the models wear bright-colored socks, ballerinas and berets. Knits are an important part of this collection, almost half of it. For the first time, Kenzo also used

a lot of black. Valentino also had a regular show. In another cheerful collection totally oblivious of the world's troubles, he had a piano-bar player reeling out Cole Porter tunes for his outrageously glamorous Hollywood

The vamp look started with the opener. The model walked out of a red-enameled revolving door, purwearing Valentino's new suit— short jacket with slim skirt, a huge silver fox boa over her shoulders. Gloves? Of course, Bordeaux, too, to match her blouse and feather-pi-

erced hat.

To cut a long story short, Valentino rediscovered that slim is sexy and gave it his all, with the strong-soft sensuous approach of the '40s. He had a lot of strong shoulders but soft dresses, a bonus in Paris, where there have been few dresses His satin finale was loaded with sequins—sequined pants, boleros, jackets and skirts slit all the way to

Ungaro played up the long blou-sons over cropped, wide, jogging pants. The alternative was a sum-

mary of next year's uniform: short jacket over vest over jogging pants and worn with shirt and skinny tie. He too, had strong padded shoulders but in his knit line, they

striped flannel gangster suits.

Tan Gindicelli simply makes the

prettiest evening clothes in Paris and his Tan Giudicelli Soir collection was a delight. His main idea was a simple but highly effective evening suit, a wonderful formula these days when women do not want to be overdressed. He had slim, finely pleated satin skirts with short mohair jackets, their collar and cuffs made of cut-out velvet

His black marabou blazer, with black satin lapels and worn over white satin pants was another easy, if glamorous, formula. He also had mink-trimmed dresses with mink sandals and romantic coiffures, braided with pearls, by Alexandre

Zouari, from Maurice Franck.

Giudicelli cleverly carried his short jackets into his ready-to-wear only proved that she still has a long collection, T-13, where he translat-

Gypsies Holding Talks on Rights,

Discrimination

GENEVA, April 10 (Reuters)— About 130 Gypsies from 20 coun-tries stood in silent homage here yesterday to the estimated half a million Romany victims of Nazi Germany. The ceremony preceded a session

of a commission on war crimes at the Second International Romany Congress which opened here Saturday attended by delegates from Eastern and Western Europe, the United States, India and Pakistan.

The four-day congress has been convened with a view to ending harassment of and discrimination against the world's estimated 10 million Gypsies and winning full civil rights for Gypsies wherever

they live.

Its agenda includes a demand for reparations from West Germany for Gypsies exterminated by the Nazis and a proposal to appoint a coordinating committee to press at the United Milan's La Scala.

Some were giant reproductions of state decorations, others were just chandelier earnings or huge stolen statues to be recovered. The 19th-century statue, valued at \$50,000, was the last of four statues to be recovered. Police said that an anonymous caller advised them to search a local Goodwill box, where the statue the Gypsy case at the United



Chloe's black crepe with giant jewels.

A magnificent tailor, Ungaro ed them into tweed for what was had a good slim coat, with huge, puffy sleeves. It was worn over pin
Angelo Tarlazzi is another story.

man with great talent but very little money, he has functioned on a shoestring lately and it shows. His clothes have that made-at-the-lastminute feeling and the white poplin shirt, which is used through and through, does not look like it was

However, if anybody can handle mohair, he does. He delivered delightful pants suits, with short, broad shoulders as well as right-oncue, peppy evening clothes, all of colorful Lurex jersey, as bright and

glittery as a Christmas tree. Poor Miss Grateau has run just the opposite course of Tarlazzi. All drive and little talent, she has been pushed to the pinnacle by store buyers, not to mention a lot of her

Prophetic

Karl Lagerfeld's prophetic Chloe collection went right ahead and laid down trends for several sea-sons to come. Without as much as a look back, he put the woman's figure into focus again—broad shoulders, bosom, waist, hips, and legs, the lot, making this the most femi-

The slim and curvey silhouette was accented by tiny heads, topped by bellboy's caps that ranged all the way from black patent leather to ruby velvet. Skirts were very short, sometimes even over the knees, a sharp break from the other Paris designers, have shown long to very long skirts. They were worn with colored hose for daytime. smoky ones for evening.

Lagerfeld's shoulders were broad but not the squared-off aggressive kind. He padded them, he said, but with soft, rounded pads to make for a curvey effect.

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The main accessories were the giant jewels, copied on those made by an artisan who works for Milan's La Scala.

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His contribution to the show atwas found in good condition.

mosphere that has dominated this wrapped in a green garbage bag.

Swedish Doctors Abort One Twin

LUND, Sweden, April 10 (AP)— Two doctors here have performed the world's first successful selective abortion on a woman carrying Doctors Anders Aberg and Felix

Mitelman were quoted as saying that ultrasound techniques enabled them to abort a sick fetus in the 24th week of pregnancy without harm to the healthy fetus or to the mother, the Swedish news agency TT reported yesterday.
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Corporation.

The plan was worked out, according to the source, between the state's secretary of commerce, John Dyson, and Alton Marshall, president of Rockefeller Center.

Seoul Bishops Cite Harassment Of Christians

SEOUL, April 10 (AP)—The South Korean Catholic Church said today that workers have been fired or persecuted because of their involvement in Christian labor

movements. A statement by the Korean Catholic bishops conference urged the

government to investigate. Recently, a Catholic spokesman said, 108 female workers were dismissed by Dong-II Textile Co. of Seoul after a dispute with manage-ment over the elections of new officials in the company's labor union. The spokesman said that about 20 Christian workers have been fired week's collections was a somewhat the schoolgirl dresses with starched grim one: The models appeared be-hind what looked like prison bars— numbers with see-through tops—a or harassed recently by manage-

numbers with see-through tops—a detail that Mademoiselle might not ment at six other companies.

The statement also charged that the Christian labor movements are Dior's Marc Bohan followed up being branded pro-Communist by last season's Gigi look with Gibson Girls—all wearing chemises with big Ascot ties and broad-brimmed some pro-management elements apparently at the acquiescence of the Seoul government or under its

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Old Atoms Are Enough

The idea of ending the production of fis-enable material for nuclear weapons and Insferring substantial existing stocks to laceful uses is one of the oldest arms con-I proposals of the nuclear age. Five presiats have favored it. President Johnson antunced a unilateral cutback of 25 per cent It reports that the Soviet Union reciprocatwere never confirmed. President Nixon reated the proposal in 1969, substantially sing requirements for on-site inspection, to hich the Soviet Union had always objected. painst that background, Secretary Vance's sire to have an interagency panel re-exam-e the idea for submission to the UN Gener-Assembly's Special Session on Disarmaent next month deserved something better an knee-jerk criticism from the Pentagon.

The Pentagon agreed in the past, it now gues, because the United States had nuclesuperiority over the Soviet Union. That, of surse, is the main reason why Moscow fused even to negotiate about the plan. A itoff would freeze the size of nuclear arsells and the Soviet Union would not be froin into permanent inferiority. Given the esent "strategic equivalence," a more farable Soviet reaction might evolve.

The forces of both superpowers would be instrained if they had to draw nuclear exosives for new weapons from older warads. Asymmetries in their weapons proams might require a negotiated timetable ir phasing down nuclear explosives producon to assure that neither side gained an Ivantage. That is one reason why a new lashington study is needed. But each side ossesses more than enough to hold the line. is hard to believe that a cutoff at the presit levels of overkill would endanger U.S. curity. On the contrary, security could be

Moreover, the cause of nonproliferation ould be advanced. That was, in fact, the ain objective of Vance's proposal. India nd other nations that are being pressed to ssist from making nuclear explosives feel scriminated against as long as the super-

powers persist in making more and more, violating their pledge in the 1968 nonprolifera-tion treaty to halt the arms race. The nonaligned nations will be pressing for a cutoff in the Assembly in May. It would be damag-ing as well as wrong for the United States to back down on its longstanding proposals in

Effective verification of any ban would be essential. In dropping demands for U.S. onsite inspection inside the Soviet Union, the Nixon administration proposed inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, as is required now for civilian reactors in the 100 nonweapons countries that have adhered to the nonproliferation treaty. The United States has accepted a limited amount of such inspection voluntarily. The Soviet Union has not, but it is helping to train such inspectors on a reactor that it exports to East Europe. An additional argument for shutting down the production of weapons material is that all remaining facilities could then be opened to international inspection, putting the nuclear weapons powers on virtually the same footing as other nations.

Further safeguards would be provided by national means of verification through reconnaissance satellites, communications monitoring and other intelligence techniques. These were considered adequate in 1969 to avoid violations on a scale that could significaptly affect the nuclear balance. One verfication problem is that exclusions from the cutoff would be needed for limited proiduction of tritium, a hydrogen isotope that must be replaced from time to time in existing nuclear warheads, and for controlled production of highly-enriched uranium for the propulsion reactors of nuclear ships. But these problems are not beyond solution.

President Carter should authorize the proposed study. Unless some overriding new objection comes to light, a new version of the nuclear cutoff plan should be prepared for the UN conference.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, as the price of his vote, it authorizes the United States on ts own to use military force "in Panama" to teep the canal open and operating after the /ear 2000, when ostensibly Panama would be n full control. The "reservation" is arrogant. t mocks the intent to replace the dangerousy obsolete terms of the 1903 treaty with a elationship respectful of a small country's overeignty and pride. And it could yet kill he two Panama treaties.

Here is why: From the moment it was nacted, Mr. DeConcini's bandiwork galled dl Panamanians, regardless of their attitude oward the government or the new treaties. All other Latins, too, instantly understood hat the language trod grossly on Latin America's traditional resentment and fear of J.S. intervention. It can be argued that, regardless of treaty language, this country has he power to intervene in Panama, and would. But to state that—to rub Panama's nose publicly in the dirt-is intolerable. So it is no surprise that the Panamanians, passing beyond their initial, relatively subdued criticism of the reservation at home, are now soliciting international sympathy for their objections to it. Once international support for their position solidifies, as almost certainly it will-and why not?-they may openly reject the reservation and hope to face the United States down.

Now, perhaps, Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader, is feinting, or trying to win an international moral victory to cover Panama's humiliation. Or perhaps he is merely gathering international support to deter further hurtful amendments that the Senate may impose on the second treaty (covering the period up to 2000). It may yet turn out that Panama's crushing need for the new revenues promised by the treaties will induce the general to swallow his pride, brush aside his opposition and accept the administration's worried assurances that the

The "DeConcini Reservation," which the reservation does not really alter the sublenate attached to the first Panama Canal stance of the first treaty. It is not inconceivreaty, is a ratty thing to behold. Imposed on able that he will bow to the threats of Sen. desperate (and careless) White House by Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who, incredibly, the position that since he, Baker, has "really gone out on a limb for these treaties...our friends in Panama ought to know that just the twitch of an eyelid, just the slightest provocation or expression that these treaties, or this trreaty in this form, is not acceptable to Panama, and this whole thing could go down the tube." By jingo, Mr. Baker, how could Panama dare to inconvenience your presidential aspirations?

> Such are the stakes for both countries, however, that anyone wishing them well is reduced to foisting upon Panama an additional burden of compromise. Presumably, that is why President Carter, in the text of an interview released Saturday, said that "any statement, even if it is well-based, by the Panamanians that would cause consternation or doubt in the minds of U.S. senators could very well endanger the passage of the second treaty." We say with genuine regret that we do not see that the Panamanian government has a good alternative to learning to live with the DeConcini reservation. To carry its anger to the point of giving the Senate the pretext to turn tail on the treaties would be a disaster. In a fairer world, it would not be this way. The fact is that the United States lacks the maturity, and the administration the political prowess, to make thinkes come out

> The shame of this approach is evident. If, however, Panama finally balks at accepting the U.S. revision of the first treaty, or if the Senate piles more equally egregious amendments on the second, then it is clear where the principal responsibility for the resultant diplomatic catastrophe will lie. It will lie on uninformed, insensitive, posturing legislators like Dennis DeConcini and Howard Bakermen demonstrably blind to the requirements of treating other nations, even a small, close, friendly and strategically vital nation like Panama, with decency and respect.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 11, 1903

LONDON—The Daily Telegraph commenting on the labor crisis in the Netherlands says: "The labor organization in Holland has evidently not attained the machine-like precision to which we are accustomed in England. We may surmise with some confidence that it is the resolute front which capital has assumed throughout Holland, supported by the government of the day, which has led to the early surrender on the part of the

Fifty Years Ago April 11, 1928

NEW YORK—The major league baseball season will get under way in eight cities today, where the usual opening day ceremonies will be enacted. In the National League, where St. Louis and Pittsburgh are the favorites, it will be Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at St. Louis. In the American League, where New York and Philadelphia are the favorites, it will be St. Louis at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago; New York at Philadelphia and Washington at Boston.



'E-e-ek! Get Away From Me, You Little Monster!"

The War of the Bureaucrats

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON-Government doesn't work. So millions of Americans-perhaps most of us-feel. Anyone who travels around this country and listens knows that people everywhere talk resentfully about the unresponsiveness, the in-eptitude of government. Faith in its ability to get things done is dismal-

One reason is that it is harder to know what to do. Alan Otten of the Wall Street Journal made the point the other day. No one seems to have answers to the big problems: inflation, the cities, unemployment. It is difficult to develop the consensus needed for new policies. Warring interest groups lack the old political talent for accommoda-

But most Americans feel the shortcomings of government at a level less grand than the development of great new policies. They encounter the government when some personal interest is at stake: in disability benefits or taxes or business regulations. They have to deal with bureaucrats, and the exthey find incompetence, insensitivity or insolence.

Last month, President Carter proposed steps to improve the federal bureaucracy. He asked Congress to reform the Civil Service system for the first time in almost 100 years, making its processes less cumbersome, giving some financial incentive for good performance and introducing modern management ideas.

The plan had an enthusiastic reception at first. There were friendly editorials from various points of the political compass, and any critics were muted. But last week the other shoe fell. The House Civil Service Committee held hearings on the legislation, and leaders of government employee unions were there in loud voice to say no.

"A conspiracy by federal person-nel officers to scuttle the merit system," said James Hill of the National Federation of Professional Organizations. Joseph Cook Jr. of the American Federation of Government Employees spoke of a "basic denial of constitutional rights of due process as guaranteed under the Fifth Amendment."

What exactly would deny the constitutional rights of a govern-ment worker, as Cook charged? Well, the legislation would make it possible to fire or demote an employee for incompetence in a mere four months, after warning him, giving time for improvement and allowing a full appeal. Some consti-tutional violation!

At present it takes as long as 21 months to fire a stenographer, in a process that costs the govern-ment—that is, us—up to \$100,000. In fact, the process is so burdensome that practically no one is

Letters-

I have watched with somewhat horrified fascination the attempts by just about everybody with a somewhat horrified fascination the attempts by just about everybody with a somewhat horrified fascination and the next move is up to Tokyo. ct influence in the situation to force his own solution to the problems in Rhodesia. I am currently perplexed by the U.S. attitude. The constant stream of articles on dif-ferent "plans" only mention what is "acceptable" to whom. It appears to me that an agreement reached between a group of black leaders "This time we must bring the that are accepted as representing to a conclusion at all costs." the majority of the black popula-tion, and Ian Smith, who obviously represents the whites, must have

Sunao Sonoda who is to visit Pesome merit in terms of democratic king this month. ideals. The idea of universal suffrage and a multi-racial govern-ment appeals to the same ideals. But, I realize that I don't really know what each "plan" involves, how they differ and what details are unacceptable to whom. Could you MICHEL F. CAVALOON. Copenhagen.

fired. If there is a "constitutional a lot about government, but few acright" to that system, the govern-ment will sooner or later think of its own bureaucratic weight. We were taught in school that

one of the great forward steps in U.S. government came when "the spoils system'-political appointment of federal employees-was replaced by "the merit system." But as politics can be corrupt, so a Civil Service without incentive for new ideas and better performance can be stifling. A good system needs both permanent employees and an opportunity for leadership from

Unfortunately, bureaucracy is not a very sexy subject. Pulitzer Prizes are not usually awarded for stories exposing inefficiency in some federal office. In fact, the only journal I know that pays regular attention to the bureaucracy and chronicles its excesses is the Washington Monthly.
In a recent issue of that maga-

zine, Michael Nelson made an imple will want it to do things.

Right now Americans complain us will have to speak up.

tually want it to do less. The average citizen is no Milton Friedman. fired by a zealot's vision of life in a free market. He wants the govern-ment to help the old and the sickand business and middle-class college students and numberless other

"If anything does set off a wave of right-wing, anti-government fervor," Nelson wrote, "it will be the failure of liberals to see to it that the government Americans want need not be Gargantuan or staggeringly complex, and must be delivered efficiently and courteous-

That being so, liberals in Congress will naturally support President Carter's reforms, won't they? Well, after hearing the employee union spokesmen last week, Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., said, "I'm skeptical the administration is going to get what they want, or get it very fast."

zine, Michael Nelson made an im-portant point about the problem of in Harris's district, so his remark is perience is frustrating. Too often, a bumbling bureaucracy. Liberals not surprising. But it is depressing. seldom care about it, he said, but Government employees, with their they should-because they are the booming pay over recent years, ones who want government to pro- have made the Washington area vide services and make reforms and one of the most prosperous in the meet problems. If the government country—and built up great resistis seen as incompetent, fewer peo-If there is to be reform, the rest of

John Dornberg From Munich:

However one views it, Anneliese Michel died a victim of "the powers of darkness" but opinions diverge sharply as to which ones.

MUNICH—While most of the world's attention has been focused on such issues as the neu-tron bomb or the Middle East, that of millions of West Germans has been galvanized by the strange case

Aged 23 and majoring in educa-tion at Wuerzburg University at the time, she has been dead almost two years—since July 1, 1976—following a prolonged period of exorcism conducted according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

However one views it. Anneliese Michel died a victim of "the powers of darkness," although opinions di-verge sharply as to which ones— those of the Devil incarnate, or those of the Devil incarnate, or those of the superstitions, myths and elements of fundamentalist faith that pervade many rural areas of this country, especially Bavaria. For the past two weeks, at any rate, her death has been the subject

of a much publicized negligent bomicide trial in the district court of Aschaffenburg, a city 30 miles upstream on the Main River from Frankfurt.

The defendants, accused of "felonious failure to obtain medical assistance," are her father, Jose, 60, her mother, Anna, 57, and two priests—the Rev. Wilhelm Renz, 67, and the Ber. Emit All 40. and the Rev. Ernst Alt. 40.

Notably absent from the dockcharges against him having been quashed—is Bishop Josef Stangl of Wuerzburg, in whose diocese it all took place.

The story, distilled from testimony that has struck some observers a backward glimpse into the Middle Ages and others like a page from a Hollywood script, is this:

Anneliese was raised in a devoutreligious environment in the idyllic Bavarian town of Klingenberg, where her father owns a sawmill. She had been under periodic psychiatric care since age 16, suffering from epilepsy (possibly caused by a childhood fall), a "hyper-religious personality disorder," and anorex-

Although she "responded well" to medication and therapy after graduating from high school and enrolling at the university, she had relapses in 1974 and 1975—more frequent and intense epileptic attacks and episodes of deep depression-which her parents (and apwere signs of possession by the

As her condition worsened, she withdrew from her university dormitory and returned home to

Klingenberg. Instead of a doctor, Father Alt

Tokyo-Peking Thaw Continues

By Ken Ishii

TOKYO—Prospects for the con-clusion at last of a treaty of tablished diplomatic relations in peace and friendship between Ja- 1972, it was not until China's new pan and China have set in motion a emphasis on industrial develop-major realignment of the Far East ment in the post-Mao era that Japan saw the opportunity to broad-en its economic ties with the Chipolitical triangle. Although it is still not certain

that negotiations on the long-de-layed pact can be brought to a conclusion for several more months, it is clear from recent developments that Japan and China are on the threshold of a closer relationship, and, conversely, that Japan's rela-tions with the Soviet Union—never very warm-have cooled by several

The main obstacle in the Japan-China negotiations, stalled since 1975, is the controversial anti-hegemony clause that Peking insists be written in pledging that the two countries will refrain from extending their hegemony in Asia. But as the Japanese see it, Peking's pro-posed wording also constitutes a thinly veiled warning to Moscow against the spread of Soviet influence in the region.

Anxious to avoid provoking Moscow. Tokyo initially rejected the hegemony clause, but subsequently agreed on the condition that a proviso be added specifying that it was not directed against a third country. However, the Chi-nese have been standing firm on

are ready to give some ground. In a series of recent meetings of party executives, Premier Takeo Fuku-da's Liberal Democrats are reported to have drawn up at least four fluential Liberal-Democrat put it: This time we must bring the treaty

The small pro-Taiwan block in the Liberal-Democratic party re-mains to be won over, but the party majority should have little difficulty bringing them into line.

As every event has its moment. get one of your political experts to the government believes that the time has come to cast Japan into a closer relationship with its giant While Tokyo and Peking re-es-

Trade Issue

The signing in February of an eight-year, \$20-billion trade agreement between Peking and a visiting delegation of top-ranking Japane businessmen was welcomed in Tokyo as an opportunity to develop new markets for Japanese goods at a time when Japanese products are encountering growing protectionist resistance in the Western world.

The agreement is important for Japan not only because it will en-able the export of technology and machinery, including construction of a 6-million-ton-a-year integrated steel plant near Shanghai, but also because it provides, in exchange, for the imports of substantial quan-tities of oil, coking coal and other raw materials which will help Japan diversify its sources of supply.

With the improvement of economic ties, it came as no surprise that the mood for further rap-prochement should have led Pre-mier Fukuda to instruct Mr. Shoji Sato, Japan's ambassador in Peking to sound out the Chinese on a resumption of talks on the peace

Conclusion of a formal Japan-China peace treaty would also be a major boost for Mr. Fukuda to offset the pressures building against his government for its failure to pull the country out of its

Some party members who would like to see Mr. Fukuda vacate the premiership (when the Liberal-Democrats hold their next election for the party presidency this December) describe the Japan-China peace treaty as Mr. Fukuda's hanamichi—the aisle along which the actor walks to the ovation of the audience in his final exit from the stage in Japan's traditional the-

ater.
Meanwhile, as Tokyo and Peking have been moving closer to each other, the Soviet Union seems to have gone out of its way to antago-

nize the Japanese. What irked Tokyo was Moscow's

apparent rejection of Japan's earlier understanding that the territorial question would be among the unresolved issues to be settled before Tokyo and Moscow negotiate a formal peace treaty. The rejection oc-curred during Mr. Sonoda's recent visit to Moscow for ministerial talks. Japan claims ownership of Kunashiri, Etorofu and two smaller islands north of Japan occupied by the Soviets since World War II, and insists that their return is basic to a formal normalization of relations.

Japan's territorial claims have been turned down by Moscow in the past, but the timing and man-ner of the latest rejection could not have been more annoying to the Japanese—following repeated Soviet warnings to Japan against con-cluding a peace and friendship trea-ty with China on grounds it would ally Tokyo with Peking in the Peking-Moscow confrontation.

Irritated Attempts by Moscow to counter with a cooperation treaty of its own with Japan—the pro-posed Moscow text of which was unilaterally announced in the February 23 edition of Isvestia—served only to compound Japan's irrita-

Japanese still remember the shock they received when President Nixon visited Peking to establish diplomatic relations in 1970. There is a certain satisfaction here that this time, Tokyo. by cementing its relations with Peking in a formal agreement, will be beating Washington to the punch.

was consulted. He diagnosed "possession." Following lengthy exchanges of correspondence with Bishop Stangl and procedures pre-pared by an 83-year-old Jeusit "satanologist" in Frankfort, the bishop approved formal rites of exoreism according to the church's 17th century Rituale Romanum. He appointed Father Renz, a onetime missionary in China, to con-

That was in September, 1975. No physician was consulted again.

But for the next 10 months, at least twice weekly, under strictest secrecy in a back room of her par-ents' house, with only her father, mother, younger sisters and boy-friend in attendance. Father Renz

subjected Anneliese to 73 one-hour sessions of exorcism, dutifully re-cording each on tape. The last was on the evening of June 30, 1976. By then Anneliese, who had refused all food and most liquids for weeks, weighed a skele-tal 68 pounds. Her head and body were bruised, her front teeth broken by trying to bite into hard objects during her epileptic seizures.

The next morning she was dead.
According to Father Renz, she was finally free of "the demons that possessed her." There had been, he maintains, "a half dozen who identified the maintains has a possessed her." tified themselves by name: Lucifer, Cain, Judas, Nero, Hitler and Fleischmann [the latter a 17th-century Klingenberg priest rumored to have murdered his mistress]. Their tenacity in Anneliese is proof of the power of Satan."

Father Renz says that they can be heard on the tapes, excerpts of which have been broadcast over West German television and were piped into the courtroom last week. On them, Anneliese grunts and shrieks obscenities at the priest.

According to the autopsy, Anneliese died of malnutrition, acute dehydration and cardiovascular collapse.
In the trial, now in its third week,

the prosecution charges that Anneleise's life could have been saved had a doctor been consulted. The defense-a team of star attorneys-has built its case on the issue of religious freedom and maintains that, having no medical training or experience, neither Anneliese's parents nor the two priests could hve been expected to recognize her condition and secure the aid of a doc-

Whatever its outcome and verdict, the case must be seen in the context of its environment-rural Bavaria where belief in demons, witchcraft and superstitions is sur-

prisingly widespread.

Anti-hex symbols abound in many villages—usually just a pitchfork leaning against a barn door, the prongs pointing up and outward, though not infrequently a so-called hexensense, a forked branch

on a pole atop a farmhouse roof. Many hamlets have their favorite hexenmeister—traveling exorcists and witchhunts. Invariably clever con men earn small fortunes by exploiting superstitions as to why some cows don't give enough milk or the chickens do not lay enough

But in a larger sense, besides its potential political ramifications, the trial has widened and publicized the controversy between reformers and traditionalists in the church in West Germany.

The demons who "took posses

sion" of Anneliese Michel, accord-

ing to Pater Renz, were "unusually articulate" in voicing partisan sympathy for "modernists" in the church. So whose work can that be? And the traditionalists are speaking out. Bishop Rudolf Graber maintained defiantly not long ago that "a personified Devil is church dogma, for if there is no Devil there can be no God." Meanwhile, Bishop Stangl, who still insists he was right in authorizing exorcism for Anneliese Michel, has since taken steps to protect himself and his exorcists against future "mishaps." Henceforth, exorcism in the diocese will be approved only if the "possessed" person agrees to a doctor's presence during the rites.

"That," said the nationwide weekly Die Zeit recently, "conjures an awesome specter: Exorcism by prescription with an official sick slip, presumably to be paid by the national health insurance fund."

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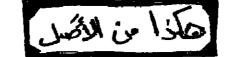
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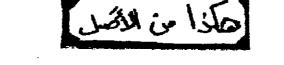
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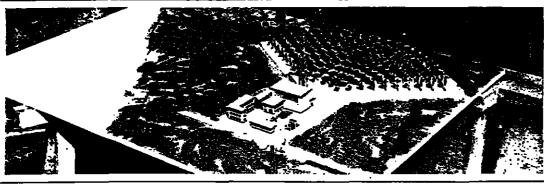


ITALIAN ELECTRICITY **BOARD**











PRODUCED BY ENEL IN 1977

The demand for electricity for the ENEL network was 125.8 billion kWh in 1977, on increase of 4.6 billion over the previous year, although this 3,8% increase naturally reflects the present difficult economic situation.

In order to meet this demand, ENEL was obliged to supplement its own production by acquiring energy from other domestic and foreign producers. (7.7% of the total).

The total grass production of 125.4 billion kWh (as against 124.5 in 1976) was made up as follows: 82.2 billion kWh from convention

al thermoelectric sources; 37.3 billion kWh from hydroelec-

3.4 billion kWh from nuclear sources; 2.5 billion kWh from geothermal

The figure of 37.3 billion kWh of hydroelectricity, the largest amount ever produced by ENEL, is due to the exceptionally high rainfall during the first ten months of 1977 in Northern Italy, where most hydroelectric power

plants are situated plants are situated.

This unusually high figure for hydroelectric power was balanced by a reduction of 6.7 billion kWh in thermoelectric power obtained from traditional fuels (fuel oil, gasoil, coal, methane) as compared with 1976, and a quent reduction in currency out

The increased demand for energy by the network (3.8%) was matched by a sightly larger increase in capaci-ty requirements, from 23.3 GW to 24.3 GW (a rise of 4.2%). In order to meet these increases,

no roser to meer trees increases, new thermoelectric generating units began operations during 1977 for a total of 1460 MW (820 of which are installed in Southern Italy).

The high-voltage transmission and exconnection network (130-150-220-380 kV)increased by about 400 km of

ENEL'S PLANS

Farecasts concerning energy and capacity requirements are closely linked to those for the country's economic development, which may be summed up bits GNP. The following are the estimated average annual rates of increase for Italy: 4% for the five-year period 1976-1980; 4% (minimum) and 5% (maximum) for the period 1981-1985. The average annual increase in electricity requirements for od 1761-1785. The overage cannot in-crease in electricity requirements for the 1976-80 period is expected to be 6.4% (maximum) and 8% for the peri-od 1981-1785, the minimum assumed rate is 6.4% for the whole period 1976-1985.

For the purposes of preparing op-erating programmes, only the maxi-mum assumption is taken into consideration: this gives a requirement of 283 billion kWh and a peak of 53,500 MW in 1985. This is because should the demand turn out to be greater than expected during the period covered by the programme it would not be possible to implement an adequate quences for the country would be very serious.

The choice of the means of pro-duction to fulfill these energy requirements must be made in the light of the country's particular energy situation with regard to primary sources, and the different technical-economic features of the individual types of plant in relation to the possibilities of using

them to meet future requirements.

The strategic choices were decided by ENEL even before the 1973 energy cross on the basis of expected development concerning the availabil ity of sources; maximum possible utili-sotion of residual domestic resources (hence, for example, the commitment of exploit geothermal energy) and contribution from nuclear sources in order to reduce as far as possible importations of fossil fuels, especially oil. These options are consstent with the programme of other EEC countries. Now that recent inter-national forecasts (the "World Energy Outlook" prepared by the OECD in 1977, for example) anticipate a further rise in tension on the oil market, it is increasingly evident that the situa-tion will become critical if target dates are not met, as has happened up to now with regard to implementation of the nuclear programme, even when the law provided for quicker proce-

With regard to hydroelectric power, too, ENEL is going ahead with plans for the construction of new plants for the utilisation of such residual resources as are still competit for the modernisation of old and obsolete hydroelectric plants, and above all for the construction of large pump-ing plants. In this latter sector Italy is in the avant-garde, and already has in operation of under construction plants for a total of over 7,500 MW. Although the contribution from those hydroelectric plants which may still be built is modest in terms of the requirements to be met, the corresponding saving in all with regard to the balance of payments with foreign countries should not be underestimat-

By 1985 ENEL will have in opera-tion hydroelectric plants for over 5,000 MW; traditional thermoelectric plants (already under construction on the basis of previous programmes) for approximately 11,300 MW, and gas turbine plants for approximately 2000 MW; in order to meet the remaining requirements with adequate safety requirements with according savery margins, ENEL had previously fore-cast that new installations would be nuclear plants only (including the nu-clear power plant at Caarso, which is

shortly to begin operations).

With regard to the CIPE (InterMinisterial Committee for Economic
Planning) resolution of 23rd December
1977, the central and local authorities
will undoubledly take the necessary
measures to commerce for the demeasures to compensate for the de-lays that have accumulated in dealing with administrative procedures and therefore also in the realisation of the plants planned. Part of these delays is nately no longer recuperable, and recourse to a supplementary protions fed primarily by coal

MANAGEMENT **ECONOMIES**

ENFL is firmly committed to making every possible economy, in consideration of the size and singularity of the corporation. Among the most important results obtained are the following:

— a reduction of over 2,400 billion Lire in financing requirements, ob-tained by integrating the pumping plants into the productive system and in consideration of expected

nuclear developments; reductions, by comparison to the first year after nationalisation (1963), of:

11% in specific consumption of traditional fuel oils; 36% in the overage distance travelled by energy on the primary

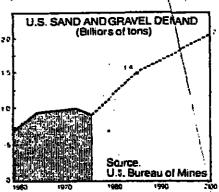
network; 20% in transmission and distribution losses with a soving of over 200 billion Lire in fuel oil during

1977 clone; – an increase in productivity: by comparison to the electricity com-paries obsorbed during the pro-cess of nationalisation, the in-crease in ENEL's personnelby the end of 1977 was 25.7% (this does not include personnel hired by ENEL for the direct execution of work formerly subcontracted by the different companies to other firms against an increase in elec-fricity production of over 156%. The number of persons employed per kWh produced has thus been hadved.

Thanks to the savings and produc-tivity increases just mentioned, the rise in management costs has been con-tained within levels considerably lowrethan those registered by prices in general: ENEL's actions have given rise at a continuous reduction, in steady money, in the average cost of the kWh; so much so that had there not been heavy increases in the price of fuel oil in 1977 following the oil crisis, this cost would have worked out at 40% less than in 1963 against 25% in 1973.

In spite of economies and produc-tivity increases the balance sheet is strongly influenced by the initial situa-tion and by the conditions under which ENEL has been obliged to operate. Without an endowment fund for ten years and obliged to pay cash compensation to the nationalised comcompensation to the nationalised com-panies over a ten-year period (ap-proximately 2,300 billion Lire in capiproximately 2,300 billion Lire in capital and interest), until half way through 1974 ENEL never increased the electricity rates. When increases, were finally granted, after a 15-year freeze, they were sufficient to recover only a part of the enarmous increases which occurred after 1973 in all items making up the cost of electricity services. However, the recent approval by the competent authorities of the total representation of the national energy plan providing a series of measures for the period 1978-1981 (further increase if 3,000 billion Lire in the endowment fund and conved review of rates) will enable ENEL to

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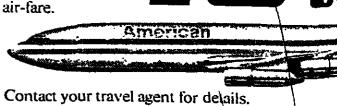
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ergy squeeze, it seems likely that the Soviet Union will fall short of

the five-year plan's goals for heavy industrial growth of 36 percent by

Without knowing why, Japanese firms, too, say they have found that big industrial deals take much longer to clinch here these days than

Marubeni, for instance, has been negotiating to build a \$100 million chemical plant near Leningrad for

two years. The company, like most

of the big Japanese firms, now buys as much as it sells the Soviets—

something the Russians would like all their Western partners to do.

Last year Japanese exports to the Soviet Union fell 14 per cent, while

Japan bought 21.8 per cent more food, cotton, wood and machinery than it had bought in 1976.

The balance has not been changed so dramatically in other

countries but the pressure for "compensation agreements," as the Russians call barter deals, is on in

negotiations with most capitalist

Prices Rise

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Wholesale prices for manufactured products increased 0.5 percent in March, putting the preliminary index 11.8-percent above the year-earlier level, the Department of Industry said today.

year earlier.

month, the department said.

marks in the year ended Sept. 30 from 18.3 million DM the previous year, but earnings in the first five months of fiscal 1978 are running

below year-ago levels, Jakobus Gre-

ven, management board member,

World group turnover rose 14.5 percent to 7.82 billion DM. Parent

company sales rose 9.2 percent to 5.45 billion DM.

net was due primarily to use of write-off and tax possibilities in fis-cal 1976 which depressed that

Earnings of the non-ferrous met-als concern in the first five months

of the current year are further be-low previous-year levels than had been anticipated, Mr. Greven said.

been anticipated, Mr. Greven Said.
Turnover is running only about 1.7
percent above year-earlier levels.
The drop in earnings this year has
principally been due to the impact
of the dollar's fall on the metal
markets, he said. The development
of the zinc market in the current

year adds yet another element of

uncertainty to prospects for 1978, The company will recommend an unchanged dividend of five DM a

Dresdner Group Net Off Dresdner Bank group net fell 5.5

percent to 274.7 million Deutsche

marks in 1977 from 290.8 million

DM the previous year, the bank

Parent company operating profit rose 10 percent in 1977 after falling

almost 10 percent the previous year. But net profit slipped to 203 million DM from 218 million DM.

Total assets rose 15 percent to 62.07 billion DM from 53.92 billion

Mr. Haeusgen said foreign branches continued to show above-

average growth, with volume up 18

Italian Output Up 1.7%

MILAN, April 10 (AP-DJ)-In-

dustrial production in Italy rose 1.7 percent in February from the previ-

ous month, the Banca Commerciale

Italiana said today.

said today.

Mr. Greven said the sharp rise in

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Russia Cuts Deficit In Western Trade

By Craig Whitney

MOSCOW, April 10 (NYT)— plan until about the second half of the Soviet Union sharply reduced this year."

In fact, partly because of an entire trade deficit with the capitalist world last year to \$1.59 billion (1.11 billion rubles), cutting back on imports and pushing exports to nearly every major Western country, according to official statistics 1980. published today.

The statistics showed a sharp decline in trade with the United States, which slipped last year to fifth place among Moscow's capi-talist trade partners—behind West Germany, Japan, Italy and France. In 1976, the Soviet Union listed the United States as second, behind

only West Germany.

Embassies and businessmen from U.S., Japanese and West German companies here have all also noted stagnation or decline in business. ness over the past year. Most of them do not believe the Russians have reduced trade because of loss of interest in advanced western technology, or changes in the politi-

Some believe the Russians are trying to reduce their foreign debt in hard Western currency be-lieved to have reached \$14 billion last year. Others suggest they are holding off on new orders for plants and heavy industrial machinery until they can install what they bought in previous years and

get it working.

According to the Soviet journal
Foreign Trade, the volume of business with capitalist countries last year was \$26.8 billion (18.7 billion rubles) at the current official exchange rate of \$1.43 to the ruble.

Soviet exports to the West rose by more than \$1 billion to \$12.6 billion from \$11.2 billion in 1976.

But imports, at \$14.2 billion, fell from the \$15.5 billion in 1976.

In all, trade with the West last year accounted for only 29.6 per manufacturers scored its first manufacturers. cent of the Soviet Union's total formonthly rise since April of last eight trade of 63.35 billion rubles year, rising 2 percent in March. But this index was 4.75-percent below a

By contrast it increased its trade By contrast it increased its trade The output price index last with the Communist bloc countries month was 280.4 (1970 equals 100). last year by more than 4.7 billion

up from 279.2 a month earlier and 250.8 in March 1977. The input rubles (\$6.7 billion).

U.S. trade in 1977 was \$1.86 billion, almost all of it in exports to 323.3 in February but below 347.2 the Soviet Union. The Soviet statisa year earlier. Higher prices for tics, which apparently include goods ordered in 1977 but which coal accounted for the entire 2.75percent increase in this index. The will not be delivered until this year, index for manufactured products put total U.S. trade at \$2.2 bil-other than food, drink and tobacco index for manufactured products ion—still 30 per cent lower than the 1976 figures.

was 0.5-percent higher last month than February, the department the 1976 figures.

West German and Japanese than February, the department said. This index increased 3 percent

trade, which had grown rapidly in the latest three months—the resince the early 1970's, stagnated sult of higher prices for coal and

st year.

West Germany did \$5.5 billion crude oil as well as relifiecting the depreciation of sterling during the (10.98) וס מדוסיאי (גאוענימל ness with Moscow last year, about On a year-to-year basis, the 1-percent less than in 1976 (their wholesale output price index decelexports to the U.S.S.R. actually erated for the eighth successive dropped 4.7 percent, according to month at 11.8 percent in March

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Japan, whose trade was \$3.42 billion in 1976, did \$3.36 billion worth

"They seemed to start dragging out contract discussions last year,"

a West Grander having the Metall gesells chaft Net Up West German businessman said of his Soviet negotiating partners, "and maybe they had decided they had already ordered more than they could swallow."

"It's getting closer to the end of the current five-year plan," suggest-ed Asaaki Ninomiya, representa-tive of Mitsui Co. "and they won't start discussing orders for the next

Copenhagen Drops Issue

LONDON, April 10 (AP-DJ)— The city of Copenhagen has post-poned plans to issue a 25 million Unit of Account, 15-year Eurobond due to technical difficulties," the syndicate manager Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise said today. The offering, which was said to have received strong investment demand, was scheduled to have been priced tonight or tomorrow

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Rising DM Spurs U.S. Outlays

By Darrell Delamaide

DUESSELDORF, April 9 (AP-DJ)—Bolsterd by the dramatic strengthening of the Deutsche mark and propelled by higher domestic labor costs, West German investments in the United States are surg-

Thyssen, Europe's largest steel producer, two months ago disclosed plans to take over Budd Co., an auto parts maker. The aim was product diversification and geographic expansion. Management board member Heinze Kriwet said, "We made a list of countries that didn't come into question and those that did. The United States was at the top of

the list that did." its \$300-million bid for Budd came soon after a successful tender offer from Bayer for Miles Laboratories. Siemens last July revealed that it was forming a new joint venture with Allis Chalmers, but that was just the prelude to much more as it proceeded to gobble up siling Litronix, buy a chunk of Advanced Micro Devices and expand its partnership with

Corning Glass.

Meanwhile, Henkel, a closely-held detergent maker, bought up General Mills chemical operations, while Bertelsmann, which has catapulted itself in the last few years into the top ranks of media concerns, acquired a majority interest in Bantam

W.Germans Top List of Investors

These examples just begin to illustrate the trend; major acquisitions by Daimler-Benz and Robert Bosch or big direct investments by Volkswagen, Degussa or BASF as well as the more modest activities of a wide range of smaller concerns fill out the picture. The Conference Board, which keeps track of foreign investments in the United States, reports that West Germany headed the list of foreign investors last year, accounting for nearly one-lifth of the

274 registered projects.

The surge of investment marks a reversal of capital flows between the two nations. Statistics compiled by the Bundesbank show that West Germany gained the upper hand for the first time in 1976. German direct investments in the United States that year were valued at 1.676 billion Deutsche marks, against just 538 million DM of U.S. direct invest-

ment in West Germany.

The trend continued in 1977: private German investments in the United States totaled 913 million DM in the first three quarters, against 325 million DM by U.S. firms in West Germany. U.S. invest-ments actually registered a net decline of 2 million DM in the second quarter.

The change in currency relations clearly is one of the basic reasons for the shift. The Bundesbank's index of mark revaluation, which takes year-end

By Bhushan Bahree

Social Democratic Party, the nation's largest political organiza-

tion, is planning to storm the cita-

del of bank secrecy by seeking a re-

ferendum on a package of reforms sharply diminishing, if not ending Switzerland's traditional role as a

proposed amendment to the federal

constitution to be put to a nation-wide referendum. The package of

reforms, which would radically al-

ter the 44-year old banking secrecy law, included the following key ele-

Glaxo Holdings Net Steady

The interim dividend was raised

to 4.5 pence from 4 pence.

haven for flight capital.

wersus 12.5 percent in February, it said.

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125.7%; Sales Up 11.3%

FRANKFURT, April 10 (AP-DJ)—Metallgesellschaft domestic group's net profit rose 125.7 per-cent to 41.3 million Deutsche marks in the user model Cont. 20

BERN, April 10 (AP-DJ)-The

1972 as its base, shows that the mark has gained 56 percent against the dollar at current rates. This appreciation reduces the cost of imported raw materials, but it plays havor with wage costs.

Wage Costs Spiralling

The Institute of the German Economy, a businesssupported research group in Cologne, published in February a computation showing wage costs in manufacturing heading those in the six major Western industrial nations. Figuring bourly wage costs, including fringes, at the average exchange rate for 1977 (one dollar equals 2.32 DM), West Germany registered 18.92 DM, the United States 17.76; France, 12.23; Italy, 13.83; Japan, 10.57, and Britain, 8.09. In 1975, the study notes, U.S. hourly wage costs exceeded those here by 3 percent. In 1977, due to exchange-rate shifts and the overproportional rise in fringe benefits, West German costs climbed 6percent above U.S. costs. Commerzbank notes that a dollar value between 2 and 2.10 DM raises this gap

There are other reasons to look abroad. German There are other reasons to look abroad. German companies are swimming in cash and need to expand to keep growing. Other considerations, while less openly discussed, also have an impact on investment decisions. A year ago, for instance, it was fashionable to say that the United States was the last bastion of democratic capitalism. The waning of the Left in France has dampened much of that sentiment, but Germans still find the U.S. climate more hospitable to business.

hospitable to business.

But what tips the scales is that companies here see the need to be active in the U.S. market if they are to

be competitive globally.

Bayer management board member Franz Geks, when he discussed the Miles acquisition, said the key for Bayer was Miles' leading position in diagnostic drugs. Bayer estimates this field will enjoy an 11-to-12 percent annual growth rate in one year ahead against 5-percent growth for pharmaceuticals in general. The U.S. location is important, he said, because the pharmaceutical market there is by far the largest

and boasts the highest rate of innovation.

Siemens also wants U.S. know-how and innovation. Siemens chief executive Bernhard Plettner has announced that his firm would be devoting more attention to the "mecca of world electronics." He pointed out that the United States accounted for 27 percent of the estimated \$400 billion annual turnover in electronics and electrical goods. Siemens, the world's largest electrical company, holds a scant 0.3 percent of the U.S. market, which represented only 2.5 percent of its annual sales in fiscal 1977.

Henkel, which specializes in fat-derived chemicals and adhesives, picked up a full-blown U.S. chemical operation with a palette of resins, fat derivatives, mining chemicals and vitamins when it paid \$75 million for the chemical operations of General Mills.

up controversy in a country where

a good many people believe that banks have been largely responsible

with an economic well-being that is

It may be, as the Social Demo-

it may be that some of the huge sums that keep flowing into Swit-

maintain the banking secrecy laws.

Among other things, these rules al-

low bankers to say no to queries by Swiss and other tax authorities

seeking information about ac-

secrecy laws, first enacted to pro-tect German-Jewish clients from

enquiries by Nazi officials in the 1930s, has been the large and con-

tinuing inflow of funds from all over the world. This inflow has

kept an upward pressure on the swiss franc. "Bank secrecy has an

unfavorable effect in pushing up the Swiss franc," says Swiss Na-tional Bank lawyer Peter Klauser.

After the Chiasso scandal, the

Swiss banks entered into a gentle-man's agreement with the National Bank that obliged them to look

more closely into funds they were accepting from clients, and also obliged them not to encourage the outflow of capital from other nations. Still, the numbered account which has become almost

account, which has become almost a symbol of Swiss secrecy,

At the earliest, the initiative can be put to a vote in 1981.

One obvious result of the bank

counts here.

the envy of much of the world.

tions would for the first time be le- come is legally reported anyway.

Swiss Numbered Account Under Attack

gally bound to furnish information to Swiss authorities about client

Swiss authorities would be al-

lowed to give such information to foreign investigators in so far as tax

evasion and violation of foreign ex-

Banks would be required to

Though the Social Democrats

had been working on this draft for some time, the "Chiasso affair" last April set the wheels turning when Credit Suisse reported that branch

officials had illegally chanelled

over 2 billion francs (over \$1 bil-lion) of client funds into a finan-cially troubled Liechtenstein hold-

ing company. The bank now stands

to lose as much as 1.2 billion

francs.
Rudolf Strahm, head of the

party's expert committee, said in an

interview: "The banks' moral credi-

bility has been sharply reduced by

mal because the proposals have evolved after discussions with the

rank and file. This fall, the party

ment that banks are bound to give

tax authorities information. The re-forms include a provision that if

change rules are concerned.

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The party's executive committee give details of their transactions, their hidden reserves, their holdings

at a weekend meeting approved a in other institutions and their busi-

Mr. Haeusgen said he expects the current year to "continue satisfactorily," although he made no specific earnings forecast.

The party leaders will present the reform initiative to the party congress in May for approval, a process that is considered purely formal because the considered purely formal becaus

LONDON, April 10 (AP-DJ)—
Glaxo Holdings net profit rose slightly to £18.7 million in the half year ended Dec. 31 from £18.5 million the previous year.

Sales rose to £252.4 million from £233.8 million.

To sweeten the reform for voters, the party proposes to exempt people with salaries from the requirement that banks are bound to give

Air Liquid Net Up 25.6% PARIS, withholding tax of 35 percent is April 10 (AP-DJ)—Air Liquide's paid on the earnings of a deposit, it net earnings rose 25.6 percent to is not to be the subject of probes by 168.8 million French francs (about tax people. This amounts to a bid \$37 million in 1977 from 134.4 million francs the previous year.

The net dividend was unchanged at 11 francs a share but on a 25-percent increase in capital.

Ushiba Sees Wall St. Prices Gain Yen Steady With Dollar

Says Japan to Alter Trade Concessions

GENEVA. April 10 (AP-DJ)— Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's minister of state for external affairs, said today he does not think the dollar will continue to fall against the yen, but he and other Japanese officials said the yea's appreciation was cause for concern and indicated it could cause trouble with the world trade liberalization talks now und-

Mr. Ushiba, in Geneva for the wit. Using a modern of the trade talks being conducted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), said it was his personal belief that the Bank of Japan would not engage in any fur-ther "big-scale interventions" to curb the rise of the yen.

Nonetheless, Mr. Ushiba said that if the dollar continued to decline, it would create a very unsettled situation in so far was world trade talks are concerned. He said that nations would be reluctant to commit themselves to long-range plans to liberalize trade if they be-lieved the future held the likelihood

of wide currency fluctuations.
Concerning the GATT talks, Mr.
Ushiba said Japan would improve
its offers to cut tariffs and grant other trade concessions, but he de-clined to give details. He said that he still hoped that a final package would be settled by the end of July. He declined to say whether Japan would agree to a system of selective safeguards that the Common Market has been seeking and which the United States is reportedly ready to

In Washington, Michiya Matsukawa, Japan's vice-minister for finance, said late last week that the recent rise of the yen has become "a real concern" for both the Japanese government and the business community. He said his visit was not aimed to advocate a "target zone" arrangement to stabilize the dollar against other key currencies. Rather, he insisted that his talks with officials centered on broader economic issues intended to help prepare the way for Premier Takeo The reform drive is bound to stir Fukuda's visit early next month.

In Tokyo, high ranking govern-ment officials said monetary issues will not be a major topic at the up-coming U.S.-Japan summit meet-ing. "The question of the appreciafor providing the financial environ-ment in which their hard work and frugal ways have been rewarded tion of the yen won't be a major issue." Officials said the Japanese government is waiting for President Carter to raise the issue of the dollar's stability. They said Japan crats point out, that the banks have grown too big and powerful, just as does not consider it a major point for discussion now with the United States, but it will be the crucial istax or another sense. But two years ago, 63 percent of the respondents to a poll commissioned by Credit Suisse said they would prefer to

In Active Trading Commerce Department reported

NEW YORK, April 10 (IHT)— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange advanced modestly in active trading, for the fifth consecutive gain.

However, analysts said investor enthusiasm was restrained some-what by concern about President Carter's anti-inflation speech set for tomorrow.

U.S. retail sales 1.87 percent to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$62.85 billion in March following a 3.03 percent gained in February, the

Energy Bill Needed Now Miller Says

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Federal Reserve chairman William Miller said today that in-Nation will cut into the housing market, slow economic growth and lead to higher unemployment un-less Congress acts quickly to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"Unless we take steps, an infla-tion rate of 6 percent will look low." he told the House Banking Consumer prices rose 1.4 percent

January and February, which translates into an annual inflation rate of 8.4 percent. Wholesale price increases have also pointed to a possible increase in inflation.

Economists often say higher prices accompany economic growth and higher employment. But Mr. Miller contended that the inflation now taking place will discourage investors and make business activity and jobs more scarce. He said the decline of the dollar will add substantially to inflation and suggested the answer to both problems may be quick action by Congress on President Carter's energy bill.

Even if it does not pass a perfect bill, he said, Congress must act to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Reduced oil imports would cut the trade deficit, increase the value of the dollar and hold down inflation, he said.

Mr. Miller said the Fed cannot

do much on its own to stop inflation now because tight credit might contribute to unemployment. "I believe the national interest is best served with an oil policy or an anti-inflation policy rather than relying on monetary policy to fill the gap, If it appears in a few weeks that

Congress will not pass an energy bill, he reiterated his call for Mr. sue at the July summit of industrial Carter to impose a direct quota on states now officially set for July 16- imports or charge a fee for import-

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U.S. Tightens Security on Reports Due to Suspected Trade Data Leak

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP-DJ)—The Commerce Department, suspicious that key U.S. statistics are becoming available in the foreign-exchange market before the official release time, has tightened security procedures on two major reports. The monthly report on merchandise trade and the quarterly pre-

liminary report on economic growth will be distributed as usual a half-hour before the official release times, but reporters will not be able to make phone calls or leave the distribution room until the

Word of the unexpectedly large \$4.52-billion trade deficit for February apparently leaked into European currency markets before its official release time of 9 a.m. on March 31.

The evidence is "circumstantial at best," Ernest Lotito, the department's director of communications, said. "We still don't

know if anything is amiss, but if anyone's taking advantage of it (leaked information), they could be making a lot of money on it." He said the department also will be taking steps to ensure tighter internal controls on the sensitive data.

The first hint that the trade figures had been leaked was a call from a large European bank to the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report office in New York—several minutes before the figures were to be released, complaining that the dollar was sharply lower in West Germany on word that the deficit was far greater than expected. A large U.S. bank also complained to the Federal Reserve Board that it suspected a leak of the trade figures, a Fed spokesman con-

Exchange rose in active trading with the market-value index up 0.46 to 132,27. Grain futures scored sizeable gains on the Chicago Board of

Trade, as traders reacted to indications that U.S. farmers might plant fewer crops than earlier expected. Senate approval of emergency farm legislation also attracted some

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Advances led declines 774 to

Brokers said the market was re-

strained today by forecasts of a

possible surge in the growth rate of the money supply, which could lead to credit-tightening by the Federal

Reserve.
General American Oil rose 31 to

37%, Superio Oil gained three to 254 and Getty Oil rose 1% to 159. Marshall Field fell 1% to 22%.

Gamble Skognio said it was not in-terested in taking over or merging

Sony was most active and gained to eight and Sears Roebuck rose

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Du Pont fell 's to 104's. The Federal Trade Commission said it issued a complaint charging the the company dominated the U.S. titan-

ium-dioxide-pigment business

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age gained 4.07 to 773.65.

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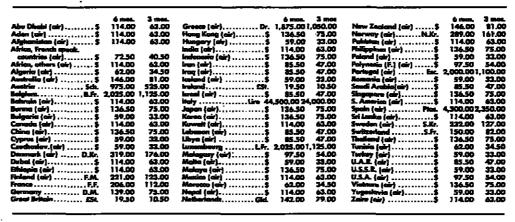
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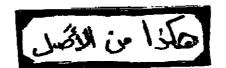
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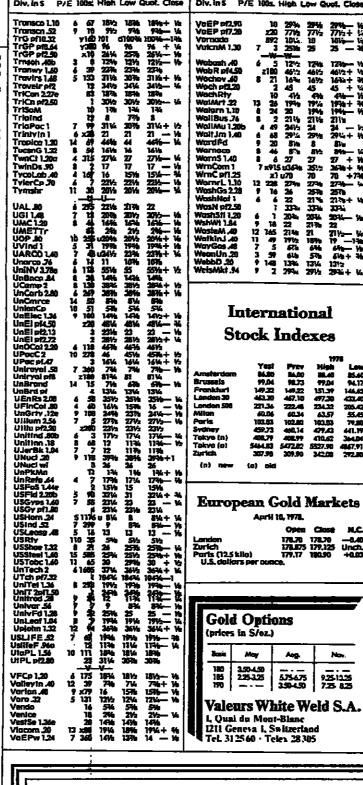
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Interest payable April 1 and October 1

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. **WOOD GUNDY**

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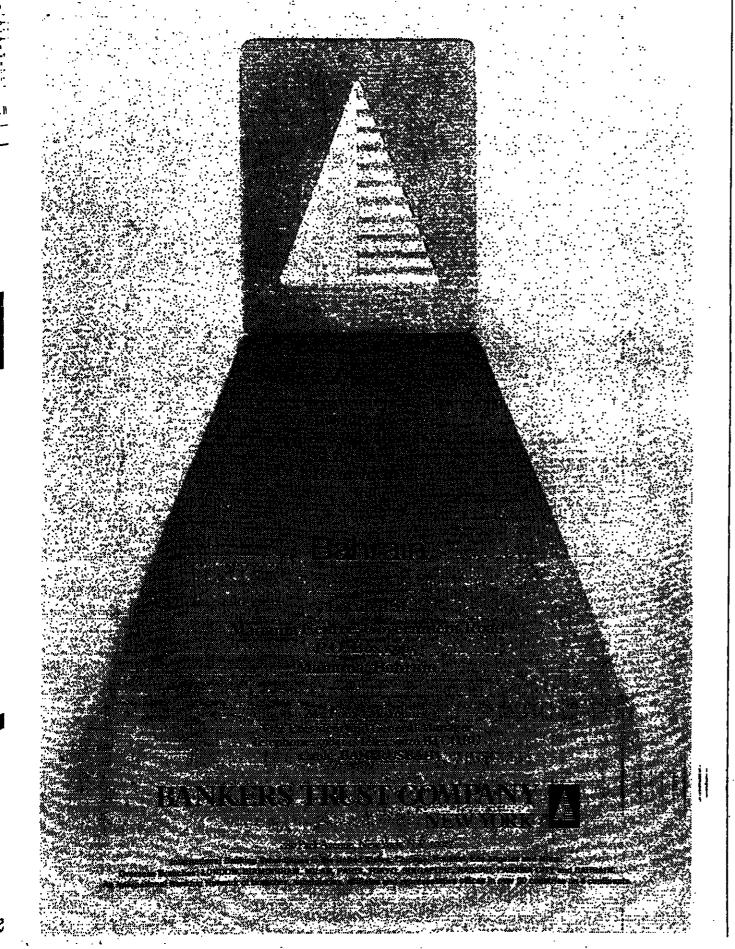
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(Yesterdays closing prices

Frankfurt

in local currencies)

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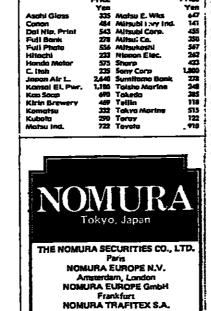
has acquired 1,028,168 shares, representing approximately 30% of the outstanding Common Stock of

> First Colony Life Insurance Company

The undersigned acted as Dealer Manager for the Tender Offer

ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION

April 4, 1978



Tokyo Exchange

NEW YORK, April 10- Cash	ORANGE JUICE 15,000 lbs.; coots per ib.
ACT TOTAL ASSIST	
prices in primary markets as regis-	Jul 11275 113.00 11275 11275 3.0
ered today in New York were:	5es 111.60 112.00 111.60 111.60 -3.0
Commodity and unit Man Year Ago	Nov 105.30 105.30 105.30 105.55 —2.7
FOODS	Jon 27.25 90.45 27.20 27.90 —1.6 Mar 27.10 28.40 27.10 67.90 —1,3
Cocas Accra. Rs N.C. 2.04	Mor 87.10 85.40 87.10 67.90 —1,3 Moy 86.50 87.10 86.50 87.10 —1,2
Coffe 4 Santes, Ib	Jly 55.00 86.25 85.00 86.50 .
TEXTILES	
Printcioth 64-30 38 2, yd 0.44 0.38	Sales: 750,
	COTTON: No. 2 (58,800 Fbs)
AETALS Seel billets (PUL), ton 275.00 240.00	May 56.45 56.45 56.25 56.30 -0.2
Heef billets (PHL)_ton 275.00 2/0.00 ron 2 Fdry Philo, ton 214.76 210.19	Jul 57.66 57.84 57.52 57.430.1
Heat screen No. 10vy Pist 27-76 74-75	Oct 57.55 59.66 59.49 59.51 0.1
and spot, th	Dec 60.50 40.64 60.43 60.51 -0.0
Copper elect., 10	Mor 61.80 61.92 61.75 61.75 0.1
7a (Stroits), ib 5.4738 4.7131	May 62.40 62.40 62.40 62.30 .
Unc. E. St. L. Bersis. Ib	Jul 6270 .
Ever N.Y. oz 5.225 4.755	
OM N.Y. DZ	Sales: 1.255
DAMORITY Inflers	b-bid.
Agody's Index (base 100 Dec. 31, 1931)	NLY.SILVER(5,000 troy oz;cents per oz)
	May 525.30 527.80 523.50 526.40 +2.91
	Jul 532.80 535.50 531.50 534.20 +2.9
p — Pretiminory	Sep 540.50 541.00 540.30 542.10 +2.9
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" Noming!	Jon 554.50 559.90 556.50 558.70 +2.9
	Mor 565.40 567.80 565.40 567.20 +3.0
NEW YORK FUTURES	May 573.50 576,00 573.50 575.80 +3.71
	Jul 582.00 584.50 584.50 584.60 +12
April 10, 1978	·
	Sales estimated : \$,500.
Open High Low Close Chy.	
Sales: 607. SUGAR NO. 11 (112,860 lbs;	CIVICA CO PURINTE
cents per lb)	CHICAGO FUTURES
May 7.82 7.99 7.82 7.99 +0.16	April 10, 1978
hd 115 820 813 829 +0.16	
See 24 25 25 +0.17	Open High Low Clase Cha
Oct 849 845 848 845 +0.18	
lon 8.80 8.80 8.90 ±0.15	WHEAT (5,000 bu)
Mor 9.29 9.41 9.26 9.40 +0.15	May 3294 325 32712 3314 + 051
May 9.51 9.59 9.50 9.67 +0.79	Jul 129% 3.35% 3.27% 3.32% +.059
Ses 10.00 10.05 10.00 10.10 +0.25	Sep 3.32% 3.38 3.30% 3.36 +.07%
	Dec 3.38 3.43 3.36% 3.39% +.84
Sales: 3,130.	Mar 344 345 345 +.051
	May 141/2 149 3.44 3.451/2 +.021
OCOA 39,806 lbs; cents per lb	CORN (Sand bu)
May 156.25 158.85 155.85 156.70 +0.20	May 263% 2674 263% 2654 + 821
ul 151.50 154.50 151.45 152.75 +0.90	Jul 2,59% 2,64% 2,59% 2,63 +.031
60 149.99 151.20 149.70 149.45 +0.45	Sep 257 241 2564 259 +33
0c 144.00 145.80 154.00 144.25 +0,75	Dec 2.57/2 2.62/2 2.57/2 2.57% +.031
Apr 140.50 140.50 140.50 140.20 +0.75	Mor 2.64% 2.69 2.64% 2.66 + 33
	May 2684 271 268 2694 + 029
Sqles: 458.	
	COVERANT COMPANY

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U.	S. Commodity Price	es		4 CO
			April 10, 1998	
- Cash	ORANGE JUICE 15,000 lits J coats per lb.	SILVER (S.800 troy oz)	Open High Low SWISS FRANC	Close
regis-	May 11475 11475 11475 11475 -3.00 Jul 11275 113.00 11275 11275 -3.00	Apr 525.30 \$24.50 523.00 524.00 +4.50	June 345 5476 .5455	.5474A
	Sep 171.60 172.00 111.60 111.60 -3.00	May 528.00 532.00 527.50 530.80 +3.80	Sept 5577 5575 5556	5573A
1	Nov 105.30 105.90 105.30 105.55 -2.75	Aug SIAM SIPSO SIRM +330 +330	Dec 5454 5460 5440	.5540
rear Ago	Jon 87.25 90.45 87.20 87.90 -1.40	Oct 543.50 547,00 543.50 546.00 +3.50	Mor 3740 5750 5755	.5745
204	Mor 87.10 88.40 87.10 67.90 -1.30 Mov 86.50 87.10 36.50 87.10 -1.20	Dec 553,96 553,59 553,56 554,30 +3,30 Feb 562,58 564,80 561,50 562,56 +3,50	June .5837 .5837 .5837	.5829
325	Jly 85.00 86.25 85.00 86.50 .	Apr 569.08 572.00 569.00 571.00 +3.50	Sept	
	#-1	Jun 577.50 580.50 577.00 579.50 +3.70	GUILDER	استند
0.38	Sales: 750,	Aug 584.50 589.00 584.00 587.50 +3.50 Oct 598.20 578.20 586.60 587.50 +3.50	Sept 472 4730 4726	4730
	COTTON, No. 2 (SE,800 Fbs)	Dec 40470 408,00 60470 605.50 +3.50	FRENCH FRANC	
240.00 210.19	May \$6.45 56.45 56.25 56.30 -0.22 Jul 57.65 57.84 57.52 57.630.13	Feb 615.00 615.00 614.00 614.50 +4.00		217108
74-75	Oct 59.55 59.46 59.49 59.51 8.12	Apr 625.00 635.00 632.00 +4.00		.21750N
10.01	Dec 60.50 60.66 60.43 60.51 —0.06	Jun 635.00 635.00 632.00 432.00 +4.50	[.2160 9 1
8.74%	Mor 61.80 61.92 61.75 61.75 -0.15 May 62.40 62.40 62.40 42.30	LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 (bs)	YEN	_
4.7131	Jul	Apr 54.30 54.37 53.32 53.40 + .10	June 461 411 4545 Sept 444 465 444	445
0.37 4.755		Jun 51.35 51.45 52.10 52.22 — 38 Aug 51.95 52.10 50.70 50.80 — 20	Dec 4667 4490 4683	4480
149.78	Sgles: 1.25 <u>0</u> b-bld.	Aug 51.95 52.10 50.70 50.80 20 Oct 51.20 51.45 50.20 50.55 20	0.08 amitted	
	500	Dec 51.30 51.50 50.45 50.7042	STERLING	
	NLY.SILVER (5,000 troy oz; cents per oz)	Jen 51.45 51.45 50.85 50.90 — .10 Feb 51.25 51.25 50.25 50.70 — .12		1.874QA
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į	Jul 532,80 535,50 531,50 534,20 +2,90 Sep 540,50 543,00 540,30 542,10 +2,90	Jun 52,00 52,35 51,70 51,82		1.54790
	Dec 353.00 535.00 552.20 554.50 +2.90		Mor 1,8670 1,8670 1,8650	1.8535
	Jan 554.50 557.90 554.50 558.70 +2.90	Sales: April 5447; June 10642; Aug 3828; Oct 2340; Dec 2013; Jan 66; Feb 480; Apr 271;	CANADIAN DOLLAR	-30343
	Mer	June 199.	June _8731 _8742 _8726	.2727
•	Jul \$2200 584.50 584.50 584.60 +1.20	Open Interest: April 10155; June 26560; Aug	Sept 3723 3723 3706	.8714
		15500; Oct 1939; Dec 16300; Jon 1584; Feb	Dec .8700 .8700 .8478	,2495
e C210.	Sales estimated: 5,500.	6470: Apr 2529; June 862.	DEUTSCHE MARK	
		LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs)	June _5017 _5028 _5015	.5624
880 lbs;	CHICAGO FUTURES	APF 47.40 47.60 46.80 46.82 — .70	Sept 3075 5088 5075	.5044 .5140B
P +0.16	April 10, 1978	Jun 51,90 52,22 51,30 51,45 — ,70 Jul 52,35 52,48 51,25 51,55 — ,85	Dec 5125 5745 5125 Mor 5190 5145 5175	.5195B
+0.14	·	Ave \$1.05 51.10 \$0.02 \$0.17 - 28	June 5230 5240 5230	5240B
) +0.17 +0.18	Open High Low Class Chp.	Oct 47,70 47,70 46,90 46,97 53		
+0.15	WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Dec 48.50 48.50 47.40 47.90 — 55 Feb 45.95 44.40 45.95 44.17 — 10		
0 +0.15	May 3294 335 3271/2 3317/2 +.051/4	Feb 45.95 46.40 45.95 46.17 — .10 Apr 43.60 43.80 43.90 43.90 — .35	Monday'	8
7 +0.19	Jul 129% 3.35% 3.27% 3.32% +.05% Sep 1.23% 1.38 1.36% 3.36 +.07%	Jun 4490 4500 4440 4485 + .05		
+0.25	Dec 138 3.43 1364 339% +.84	Soles: April 653; June 4122; July 1434;	New Highs and	łľa
	Mar 344 348 342 3.45 +.051/2	Aug 738; Oct 164; Dec 318; Feb 18; April 24; June 9.	145m 77.21m com	~ ~~
	May 144% 3.49 3.44 3.45% +.02%	Open interest: April 2552; June 10114; July	. NEW HIGHS-	89
	CORN (Sent bu)	4791; Aug 2462; Oct 1689; Dec 1684; Feb 390;	Addressog Hawall Elec	Playb
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5 +0.80 +0.65	Jul 2.59% 2.64% 2.59% 2.63 +.03% Sep 2.57 2.41 2.54% 2.59 +.03		Am Credit Hunti Rs wi	Reyth
+0.75	Sep 2.57 2.61 2.564 2.59 +.03 Dec 2.57% 2.62% 2.57% 2.57% 2.57% 4.63%	SHELL EGGS (12,500 doz)	ScidwU pf2.06wi inti Alum	Robris SCA S
+0.75	Mar 264/2 269 264/2 266 +.03	Apr 44.85 45.00 44.60 44.95 — .45 May 45.30 45.45 44.70 45.20 + .10	BayColPrp KLM Airl	Soul F
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tic Board reports.

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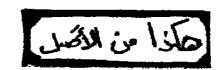
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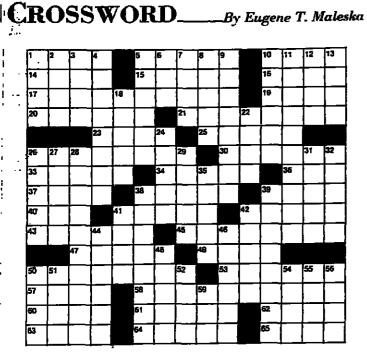
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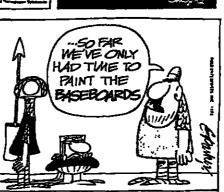












LAST TIME I DID IT.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Rob Lea Unscrambia these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form STOP TALKING ON THE PHONE AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES AWAYI DAUTI NEYOH PINELP GARNAL Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles. EVENT GLAND TARGET RATION Answer: The fat singer took up most of the couch—"DIVA-N"



DENNIS THE MENACE

IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN EVERYTHING TURNED UP **DENNIS!**

BOOKS.

STAINED GLASS By William F. Buckley jr. Doubleday, 232 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

first novel, "Saving the Queen" wit: "Bill Buckley has a genuine talent for fiction as his discriminating readers have long known." The only thing I admire more is Buckley's insouciance in using Galbraith's remark as the leading blurb on the dustjacket of his sec-ond novel, "Stained Glass." Still. though Galbraith's appreciation of "Saving the Queen" was obviously genuine, it is one thing to have a flair for fantasy, and quite a good deal more to be able to translate it into novels that work. What we must acknowledge with the publi-cation of "Stained Glass" is that not only can Buckley execute the international thriller as well as nearly anyone working in the particular genre—and a good deal bet-ter than some who have been working at it for many books-but also that he threatens to turn this form of fiction into effective propaganda for his ideas.

Indeed, if it were not somewhat mischievous to say so, one would be tempted to conclude that Buckley is rapidly learning to turn his ideological program into fiction at least as effectively as his sometime arch-rival Gore Vidal does. It should quickly be added, however, that anyone who disagrees with Buckley's conservative politics need not worry about having his head turned by "Stained Glass." Along with the built-in message that the West should perhaps have opposed more vigorously the Soviet occupation of Eastern Europe, there is built-in self-mockery. It isn't just that several characters at one point make fun of a political columnist who sounds rather like Buckley himself. It's also that there's a lightness of touch and a facileness in "Stained Glass" which suggests that even if Buckley is dead serious about the ingredients of his novel. he is having nothing but fun mixing them all together.

How, precisely, does Buckley concoct from his most serious preoccupations the entertainment that "Stained Glass" turns out to be? Here is a list of the familiar Buckley interests that show up in his new novel: East-West detente, the traditions of the Catholic Church, anti-Communism, the CIA. U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War, Whittaker Chambers, good food and drink, music, skiing in Switzerland, Yale, and the public

persona of William F. Buckley jr.
And here is the plot of "Stained Glass"-truncated somewhat, so you won't learn how it all turns out. A few years after World War II, a young German Catholic aristocrat named Count Alex Wintergrin appears on the political scene demanding that the Russians withdraw from East Germany and allow its people to vote on reunification. (Just in case Wintergrin should remind us of Adolf Hitler, Buckley tries to draw a distinction between the racist demagogue who preached "the necessity of as-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PRZZLE

I WISH I'd had the wit to say serting the national will for the pur-what John Kenneth Galbraith pose of aggrandizing The State and did about William F. Buckley jr.'s hating The Enemy and the principled man of the church who prenched the necessity of mobiliz-ing the national will—but in order to undo a legacy of Hitler: the loss

of one half the nation.")
In response to Wintergrin's message, the German people threaten to elect its bearer Chancellor, the Russians get worried and tell President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson that they will overrun Europe if something is not done to stop Wintergrin, and the Americans, on the pretext of helping Wintergrin to reconstruct his 13th-century family chapel, plant a CIA agent in his camp with instructions to assassinate Wintergrin if all other devious expedients should

So far so apocalyptic. But the CIA agent turns out to be the uber-Buckley-mensch (or is he an unter-Buckley-mensch?), Blackford Oakes, who charmed his way through "Saving the Queen." And while Blackford comes to admire Wintergrin both for his character and his politics, and to dither when it begins to look as if he will have to eliminate him, he also spends a fair amount of the novel enjoying himself as only an uber-Buckley-mensch can — seducing his Soviet opposite number - the daughter of an anti-Communist Russian emigre writer who has been hired by an American university for his expertise in Pushkin (!), kiing in Switzerland, consuming splendid food and drink, and ruminating on Bach, the autobiography of Whittaker Chambers, and the beauties of the stained glass that eventually leads to Wintergrin's downfall.

Blackford even attempts to teach us a lesson in English rhetoric. A lady friend he visits in New Haven owns a Volkswagen, on the back of which she has taped an Adlai Stevenson poster that even covers the rear window. At one point, when Blackford has to parallel park the car, he asks his friend to stand outside and direct him "because I can't see through Adlai. Nor can most Democrats, he chortled. Hey, you know what I just committed in that sentence?"...'Ass." his friend replies. "You committed, as you put it, a zeugma - or more properly, a syllepsis. Should we suspend operations so I can congratulate you?"

According to my source, "Modern English," by Arnold Lazarus, Andrew MacLeish, and H. Wendel Smith, a syllepsis is one thing ("He writes with enthusiasm and red ink"), while a zeugma is something else, "a construction in which the writer has too optimistically assumed that one of his predicates or modifiers is going to do double duty, when really it cannot" ("No amount of money or people can influence me")

That, as far as I can see, is the only place that "Stained Glass" goes wrong.

Christopher Lehmann-Houpt is a book reviewer for The New York

20 on Greek Ship Rescued off Australia

CANBERRA, April 10 (AP)-Twenty passengers and crew aboard a Greek cargo ship were, rescued today off the west coast of Australia after the vessel caught fire and rolled over on its side.

A spokesman for the transport department said that a Norwegian freighter picked up a distress signal from the freighter, the Maira.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal North and South reached a precarious con-tract of five hearts when South indulged in a double-crossing sequence. By making an invitational jump rebid of three hearts and then bidding Blackwood, he insured that the hand could not be played in a game. If he felt bullish about his prospects, he should have rebid four hearts, leaving his partner the option of making a slam. ner the option of making a slam move if he so wished.

Not only did South hoist his partnership unnecessarily to the five-level, but he also gave East the opportunity to call for a club lead by doubling the response of five clubs. Such a double would be inappropriate with a queen-high suit, so West had a good clue to the opening lead. After a little thought, he put the club deuce on the table. West wanted his partner to win the first trick and lead a diamond and he obliged. East had a good idea about the position when he

won the first trick with the club jack. South would have had no rea-

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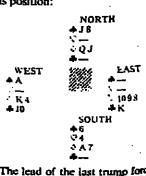
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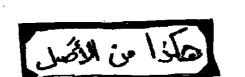
son to duck, so he knew that his partner had underled the ace to give him the lead. South's bidding was inconceivable if he held more than one club, so West had led his sixth-best rather than a normal fourth-best

The abnormally low spot-card was a suit-preference signal asking for a shift to a low-ranking suit. South had no choice but to finesse. and was immediately down one when West produced the diamond king and the spade ace.

With any other defense, South would have had a chance to make his contract. Suppose, for example, that West had led the club ace and continued the suit. South could in theory win, draw trumps and lead to the spade queen. West would have to duck, and duck again when another spade was led to the king. East would give a high-signal m spades to show a doubleton. Three more trump leads would produce



The lead of the last trump forces West to dicard his last club, and he can be end-played with a spade lead and forced to play a diamond. However, West could counter this imaginative line of play by throwing the diamond four at an early stage, in which case South would probably go astray in the end-position.



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Player Takes Third Masters, Shoots 64 to Win by a Stroke

By John S. Radosta

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The Old, Maybe Oldest, Master

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10

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NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—
It is smalled The National Basketball Associa-

tion's 902-game regular season fi-

David Thompson scored 73
 points, the third-highest one-game
change total in NBA history, only to have

or the har George Gervin respond with 63

of Australia Buffar Havicek bade a tearful farewell after 16 seasons, bowing but to the cheers of 15,276 at Boston Garden by leading the Celtics to victory, 131-114, over the Buffarul his also Braves.

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•John Havlicek bade a tearful

By Dave Anderson That is a thrill, to be the oldest 63 in the last round, I won the ICL AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10 golfer to win the Masters," he was International in South Africa. I'd

Sam Snead, who at 41 in 1954

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Havlicek Goes

With 4 Records

BOSTON, April 10(UPI)— John Havlicek ended his career

yesterday with four NBA

●Most regular-season games played (1,270), 148 more than

Most playoff games played
 (172), 7 more than Bill Russell;
 Most playoff games played
 (172), 7 more than Bill Russell;
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 (175), 17 more than Bill Russell;
 (176), 17 more than Bill Russell;
 (177), 17 more than Bill Russel

Most seasons, consecutive

or otherwise, scoring 1,000

points (16).

Havlicek also ranks second in

NBA history to Wilt Chamber-

lain in two categories: most minutes played (46,471) and most field goals made (10,513).

He finished his career third

among the NBA's top scorers (with 26,395 points) behind Chamberlain and Oscar Robert-

Havlicek also ranks ninth in

free throws made (5,369) and

ninth in free throws attempted

(6,589). Additionally he is sev-

enth among the league's all-time

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(23,930);

The daught accent that always rises an octave is 31 inches. He weighs 150 pounds, and Russian accent that always rises an octave is 31 inches. He weighs 150 pounds, been hired in replied, "That's not for me to decide. That's not for me to decide. That's for people who know tournaments. And after last Tuestian 11), king what they're talking about when it day night's private dinner for the assuming the sold that's for them to Masters champions, he didn't for what they're talking about when it day night's private differ them to Masters champions, he didn't formand running decide."

Masters champions, he didn't format to decide. But the had shot a record-tying 64 to Snead Still Active

"I got back where I'm staying at quarter to il," he said, "but I still did my exercises until 12 o'clock

"But no," Player was saying now,
"I won't do what Sam does. I'll
never play in any golf tournament And with his sense of history, he where I cannot win. I'll go to my

ades as 2 pro.

11. 1 rengma. Sure, he was blowing his own
12. 1 lepus 3 horn. But as the cldest golfer—he week as a fading star," he explained "I read things like why couldn't I win anymore. But those

tike to see Jack Nicklaus go to South Africa five times a year and see how well he does." He explained later that he wasn't

trying to minimize Nicklaus's accomplishments. "Jack Nicklans is one of my best friends," he said. "I'm a great ad-mirer of him. But that's a 12,000mile trip one way, and it still takes 33 hours by jet.

"I made that round trip five times last year," he continued. "And it took 47 hours by plane when I first came here. One thing I'm very proud of is that I first won a tournament [the Kentucky Derby Open] in America in 1958 and 20 vears later I have won another

He joined Snead and Jimmy Demaret as three-time Masters champions. Nicklaus has won five, Palm-

And then Player talked about how, with the Masters being his ninth major title, he now has tied Hogan's total.
"I need another U.S. Open," he

said, "to win a second grand slam. That's why the U.S. Open at Denver is important to me." He meant that another U.S. Open title would link him with Nicklans as the only golfers to win each of the four major titles at least twice. The British Open and the Professional Golfers' Association championships are the other two major events. Nicklaus, of course, has won 16 major championships. Player isn't Nicklaus but he's Gary Player and that's good

The 6-foot-7-inch guard of the

San Antonio Spurs came out firing against the Jazz at New Orleans,

Thompson's 73, he got his 59th

point — and the scoring title — by the middle of the third quarter of

the Jazz's 153-132 victory. He sat

out most of the remainder of the

game, scoring just 10 in the second half.

Maravich Loses Title

finished with a 27.22 scoring average to Thompson's 27.18 and succeeded New Orleans' Pete Marav-

ich as the NBA scoring king.
Included in Gervin's closing ef-

fort was a 33-point second period,

the highest scoring quarter in NBA history. It bettered Thompson's 32-

point first quarter posted only hours earlier, which in turn had

beaten a 31-point quarter posted by Chamberlain in his 100-point game

The playoffs start tomorrow, with Milwaukee at Phoenix in the

opening game of one of four best-of-three first-round series. The oth-

bves as division champions.

on March 2, 1962.

Gervin, who hit 23 of 49 shots.

Up ahead, Watson, at eight unction in what Gervin's 63 Points Top Thompson's 73 first, so it's all out front for me to

Meanwhile, Player was coming through the field brilliantly, with seven birdies on his last nine holes.

Around this time Watson was with Player.

up with a birdie on the 15th, forcing a three-way tie with Watson and Player. Then he dropped back to 10 under with a bogey at the par-3 16th. Funseth at this time was still 10 under.

needed a par to tie Player and a birdie to beat him in what turned out to be one of the closest, most tightly packed Masters finishes in recent years.

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U.S. Crushes Russia for Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10 (UPI)—Jack Givens scored 15 points and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas 13 yesterday to spark the United States to a 107-82 victory over the Soviet Union and first place in the World Invitational Tournament.

In an earlier game, Yugoslavia defeated Cuba, 98-80, to finish tied for second place with the Russians in the three-game tournament.

has won the Masters. His previous and Funseth's long birdie putt, also for a short while as he worked victories were in 1961 and 1974. A for a tie, stopped inches from the toward a 68.

Nicklaus, the only man to win the Masters five times, finished with a rush after three disappointtional Golf Club. Green played a ing rounds. He shot 67-281, four shots behind the winner.

Barely Noticed

Player's name had scarcely come into the speculation about winners after his first three rounds of 72, 72, 69—213. His start yesterday was not very auspicious as he opened at three under par and icked up birdies at the second and fourth and reached five under. Then he gave up a shot with a bogey at the seventh and stood at four

It was at the ninth hole that Player began his run at the leaders, and from there to the end he knocked in seven birdies

Player, normally a serious perantics, did so on the edge of the 11th green, when a magnificent chip shot stopped on the rim of the cup for what would have been a birdie. Player fell to the ground rolled over on his back and kicked his legs in the air. Having got that out of his system, he birdied his

Strategic Corner

As so often happens in the Mas-ters, much of the decisive action was in the low-lying hollow of the course named the Amen Corner, where many tournaments have been won and lost

It consists of the 11th, a par 4 of 445 yards; the 12th, a devious par 3 of 155 yards or more, depending on pin placement, and the par 5 of 485 yards. All are guarded by water hazards.

It was on the 11th that Watson saved par with a super pitch shot. It was on 11 that Green took a desperate bogey that could have been a double-bogey. It was on the 11th that the first tie developed, this one at nine under par between Green and Funseth. It happened when Green bogeyed and Funseth

On the 12th, Green's tee ball missed the green to the right, landing on a downslope. To reach the vicinity of the hole he had to pitch over a little gully, and he nailed that little finesse shot to three feet. Again he made the putt for a saved

der par, went on to card an eagle at the 13th hole. That put him at 10 under. Along came Green and Fun-seth, and both of them birdied the 13th. That made it a three-way tie at 10 under until Watson bogeyed

He came to the 18th hole tied at 10 under, and he birdied there and took the lead at 11 under.

carding birdies on the 15th and 16th to reach 11 under and a tie Not to be outdone, Green came

Coming to the 18th tee, Watson

Standings

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Reds Defeat Astros, 9-3, to Sweep Series

CINCINNATI, April 10 (AP)- took the West pennant and the Na- Driessen, who hit a three-run hoseason, a dramatic change from last since 1900—in the pennant-winyear's ineffective start when the ning years of 1940, 1970 and 1976.

Reds quickly fell behind the Los "I would hate to be a pitcher on a
Angeles Dodgers, who eventually team that faces us," said Dan attack featured home runs by Cesar

terday, 13-5, to complete a sweep-

After managing just 44 runs in 15 meetings with Baltimore last

year, the Brewers pounded out 38

The Brewers' offensive included

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three-game series.

16-3, in addition to 13-5.

(UPI)—The Milwaukee Brewers in 1925. beat the Baltimore Orioles here yes-

The Cincinnati Reds beat the tional League title, mer as the Reds swept the opening Houston Astros, 9-3, yesterday for The Reds have won four straight series from the Astros. "You could their fourth successive victory this to start the season only three times get mentally tired before facing

Royals 5, Indians 4

blanked Cleveland on two hits for

more than five innings in the rain

and cold in his first major league

outing since July, 1976, after under-

Red Sox 5. White Sox 0

Wirth, Sosa (4) and Esslan, Knapp, D.Aillie 8), La Roche (9) and Humphrey, W.—Knapp, 1-(.—Wirth, 0-1, HR.— California, Rudi (1),

(5), Rowley (8) and Pasley, Stir Serum, 1-8, L.—House, 8-1, High

Bill Lee scattered seven hits,

MILWAUKEE, April 10 in 1901 and matched by Pittsburgh

terday, 13-5, to complete a sweep— virtually a blitzkrieg—of their Busby,out injured all last season.

a grand slam homer in each game— walked one and fanned five in Sixto Lezcano on Friday, Gorman pitching Boston to its first victory

Thomas on Saturday and Cecil of the season while Jim Rice hit a

Cooper yesterday. That tied the home run and two singles and

Busby, Bird (4), Hrobosky (8), Gura (8), Col-um (9), Mingori (9) and Porter: Wise, Kreuser (8), Kinney (8), Kern (9) and Pruitt, W.—Busby, Kinney (8), Kern (9) and Pruitt, W.—Busby, Kinney (8), Kern (9), and Pruitt, W.—Busby, Kinney (8), and Pruitt, W.—Busby, Kinney (8), Kern (9), and Robert (8), and

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hits and scored 40 runs, defeating the Orioles by scores of 11-3 and

major league mark set by Brooklyn scored three times.

batters and held Texas to three sin-

gles while New York got 15 hits.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 4

three walks in a seven-run second

inning, with Rusty Staub singling home a pair in the game against

Angels 3, A's 2

two runs with a homer and double.

The third-inning home run off Oak-

land rookie Alan Wirth was Rudi's

first since he broke his right hand

(7) and Corter; Zochry, Lockwood (8), Cornejo (9) and Hodges, Steams (7), W.—Zochry, 1-0, L.— Twitchell, 0-1, HRs.—Montreal, Valentine (1).

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Twitchell, Dues (2), Knowles (4), Ho

California's Joe Rudi drove in

Toronto.

last June 26.

Detroit had seven hits and drew

Geronimo and Joe Morgan, both with a man on.

Dodgers 7, Braves 4 Steve Garvey hit a three-run but mer in the sixth inning, helping Los Angeles beat Atlanta for a sweep of the three-game series. Reggie Smith and Ron Cey were on base with leadoff singles when Garvey con-Brewers Batter the Orioles Again, 13-5 lead of singles when Garrey connected against Atlanta starter Torner or Roper of Research Park Rope of my Boggs, making his first appearance for the Braves since coming to the team in a trade from the Texas

Ed Figueroa retired the last 19 Rangers. Phillies 12, Cardinals 3

Bob Boone and Mike Schmidt hit three-run homers and Garry Maddox drove in three with two singles as Philadelphia beat St. Louis. Left-hander Randy Lerchearned the victory, giving up three, hits, including a two-run homer by Keith Hernandez. Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Bill Buckner broke an eighth-inning tie with a home run off Bruce Kison to boost Chicago over Pittsburgh. With two outs in the Cub eighth, Buckner drove Kison's first pitch over the right field wall fol his first home run this season, unlocking a 3-3 game.

Giants 7, Padres 5

Pinch-hitter Mike Ivie broke a 5-5 tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly, leading San Francisco over San Diego. Ivie hit the sacrifice fly to left field with the bases loaded and 000 000 000-2 10 0 Larry Herndon followed with a single off San Diego reliever Rollie Fingers to score the game's final

Mets 6, Expos 5 Expos 5, Mets 0

Steve Henderson's pinch-hit grand-slam home run and Bruce Boisclair's two-run shot gave New. York its first-game victory over Montreal. Ross Grimsley, making his first National League appearance since 1973, pitched a three-R.Jones, Lollch (5), Fingers (7) and Tenoce: hitter as Montreal won the second McGlothen, Curtis (4), Williams (5), Lavelle (7), Muffitt (9) and Hill, W. Lavelle, 1-1, L.—Fingers, 1-1, HR—Spn Francisco, McCovey (1).

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Art Buchwald

Patients Needed

W ASHINGTON—Hospitals are getting more efficient these days and have cut down the time it takes to get a bed for you. The reason for this is that there is a surplus of beds, and in order to survive, a hospital must keep them full. This is good and it's bad.

I went to visit a sick friend at the hospital the other day. I had to go to the information booth, which also handled the admitting proce-

dure. Before I could ask what room my friend was in the lady took

down my name, age, occupation. Buchwald filled out a slip and rang a bell. I was just about to tell her I was only visiting a friend when two attendants arrived with a wheelchair, placed me in it and started pushing me down the hall.

"I'm not sick" I yelled. "I'm just looking for a friend."
"When he comes," one attendant

said, "we'll send him up to your "He's here already," I protested. "Good. Once we have you in bed

he can come up and see you." I found myself in a small room marked "Private. Check With Nurse Before Knocking." The attendant stripped me, gave me a weird, short nightgown that tied in the back, a water pitcher and turned on the television set hanging from the ceiling. "If you need any-thing, press the button."

I want my clothes back." "Oh, you can trust us," the at-tendant said. "Even if the worst happens we will see that your widow gets everything."

I was trying to figure how to escape out the window when Dr. Ward came in with several of his

Roman Era Jugs Found

ISTANBUL, April 10 (AP)-Archaeologists have found a cluster of 36 water jugs, all one meter in height, dating back to the Roman era, in southern Turkey, the semi-official Anatolia news agency has reported

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"Thank heavens you finally came," I said.
"It hurts that bad?" he asked.

"It doesn't hurt at all," I retort-Dr. Ward looked worried. "If you don't feel any pain, that means

it's much more serious than we thought. Where did it originally hurt?" "It didn't hurt anywhere."
Dr. Ward nodded sympathetically and turned to his students: "This

is the toughest kind of patient to handle because he refuses to ac-knowledge that he is ill. He will never be well again until he gets over the delusion that he is in per-fectly good health. Since he won't tell us where it hurts we'll have to do exploratory surgery to find out

for ourselves. "But I don't want an operation." Dr. Ward nodded. "No one does, but wouldn't it be better to get it out now rather than later?" There's nothing to get out! Ev-

erything is in order. "If it was," said Dr. Ward, writing on a chart, "you wouldn't be here."

The next morning they shaved all the hair off my chest and refused to give me breakfast.

Two attendants arrived and placed me on a rolling stretcher. The head nurse walked along be-side me. A minister brought up the rear. I looked for help from anywhere. There was no one.

Finally, I was wheeled into the operating room. "Wait," I said. "I have something to tell you. I'm deathly sick but I HAVE NO MEDICAL INSURANCE! I can't even pay for the anesthesiologist."

The anesthesiologist turned off the valve on his machine. "And I have no money to pay the doctor," I said. The doctor started to put his instruments away.

Then I looked at the head nurse. "I can't even pay for the room."

Before I knew it, I was back in my civilian clothes and out on the street, thrown there by the two attendants who had first wheeled me

I went back to ask what room my friend was in but the admitting clerk looked at me coldly and said, "We don't ever want to see you in this hospital again. You're sick."

Avoiding the Traffic In a Provence Village

By Jeffrey Robinson

DUYRICARD, France (IHT)—Ron Sokol happily admits to being one of the three most conspicuous people in town. The other two are his Japanese wife, Junko, and their son, Andre, who knows everyone in town on a first-name basis.

This village of 300 people, just outside Aix-en-Provence, has only one American lawyer-author—that's Sokol, only one Japanese Cordon Bleu chef—that's Junko, and only one 6-year-old who acts as if he's running for mayor—that's Andre. Adding to the Sokol's reputation around town, they also have the only authorities learness and an action of the sokol's reputation around town, they also have the only authorities are acceler.

thentic Japanese garden.

"I set up my law practice here five years ago," Sokol says, "because I wanted to avoid the traffic."

He manages that very well, not only because there is very little traffic along the one or two streets that make up Puyricard, but

because his office is 200 yards away from his Japanese garden, in an 18th-century farmhouse in the middle of a park. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, Sokol

A granuate of the University of Virginia Law School, Sokol spent a few years teaching there before coming to Paris in 1966. He came to write, having already published three books, one of which, "The Law-Abiding Policeman," is still being used around the United States today. He says that he wrote it because at the time no one had ever fully explained the law to police officers—the rights of people being searched, when an arrest legally takes place, what constitutes a proper identification.

"There was a need for a book like that then, and the need still exists, obviously, because the book is still in print. But that was behind me when I came to Paris. Because I believe that the only way we can find out about our limits is by testing them, I came to Paris to write. Over the period of 18 months, I did a good deal of writing. It was all work related to the legal field, touching on such subjects as the relationship of linguistics to litigation. I was single then so I was all income and no expenses. It was a very easy

The easy existence disappeared when he decided to move to Japan. He spent the first six months there trying not to speak English and lived in a noisy flat in the center of Tokyo. He even

slept on the floor.

"I had decided to learn a language totally unrelated to English I had seen how I was a different person when I spoke French, so I wanted to see if I would be different still while speaking and living in yet another foreign culture. I studied various options and once I chose to learn Japanese, going to live in Tokyo was quite

logically the next step."

One of the first things he noticed about life in Japan was the fact that he was suddenly cut off from being able to read. "During the first three or four weeks in Tokyo I was completely lost. Signs meant nothing. I didn't know the difference between one that said 'In' and one that said 'Out.' I didn't know which signs and 'I adjes' The problems one said 'Gentlemen' and which sign said 'Ladies.' The problems one encounters under such circumstances are obvious."

He met Junko in Japan, returning with her to Paris, where they were married, in late 1968. As she had never been to the West, he was concerned about culture shock. He wanted her to learn French, but instead of sending her to the Alliance Française, where he had studied, he felt it would be easier if she learned the language while doing something. So he carrolled her in the Cordon Bleu cooking school. "She not only learned how to speak, but every night she'd come home and make the three dishes she had learned that day in class. It was definitely the best investment I've ever made. I get returns on that money every time she steps into

He continued writing, moving to Provence in 1970 and publishing a book called "Justice After Darwin" in 1975. He believes that



Ron, Junko and Andre Sokol.

legal philosophy has not kept up with scientific knowledge and this century's explosion in information. "Court decisions have kept up with evolving legal philosophies and judges have considered problems such as how does a child get its notion of what is just and how does that vary between cultures. But these concepts had not been integrated into the legal literature," he says.

For example, he cites the case of an American who finds him-self in a French jail. "The American has been brought up in a culture where access to someone in jail is easy. In France access is generally restricted to the prisoner's immediate family and his attorney. In France the prisoner is more isolated. Now, I feel that one of the keys to justice is expectation. The American would expect that his friends could visit him in a French jail. When he finds out they can't, his expectations are frustrated. He perceives that as an injustice. These are the kinds of things I tried to deal with in the book because justice is not static. Justice evolves with times, and the times since Darwin's day have been moving us at a faster pace than ever before."

Over the last five years, having returned to the practice of international law, the time devoted to writing has decreased. Yet, since being in Puyricard, he has managed to finish two books and get into a third—and these have nothing to do with the law. The third, still in the working stages, is called "When to Marry a

The other two books are travel guides, in English, to Aix-en-Provence and Arles.

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His opinions in the books are very frank. "I said a few nasty things about some of the local restaurants and was then audacious enough to sell them a copy. That would have been fine, except that I made the mistake of going back there after they read the first one to sell them another.'

PEOPLE: 'Chill Lee' Wins Cookoff In Prairie Dog Contest

A man known as "Chill Lee" won the Third Annual Prairie Dog Chili Cookoff in Grand Prairie, Texas, while first prize in the Chili Showmanship contest went to the producers of "Gin-U-Win Moonshine Hillbilly Chill." The annual event featured 150 head cooks tending to outdoor pots. Each team was allowed up to six persons. Almost 1.000 persons were involved in persons were involved in persons of the Charles, a London newspalate the procedure of the Prince Charles, a London newspalate the procedure of the procedure 1,000 persons were involved in per-fecting the recipes, Doug Beich, an event spokesman said. The event was sanctioned by the Chili Appreciation Society International, the group that started a well-known group that starton a west-known chili cookoff held for the past 11 years at Terlingua in West Texas, Beich said. Ed "Chill Lee" Paetzel of Houston won the event and Doyle Elder of Wichita Falls, Texas, was second with "Rattlers Delite" chili and Sandra Kreiger of Arlington, Texas, was third.

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Prince Charles, a London newspa-per reported. The paper quoted un-named friends of the 29-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as saying she was "too tired" to accept. Prince Charles met Mrs. Trudeau when he was in Montreal for the Olympic Games two years ago. Newspapers in London have carried nictures of Mrs. Trudeau carried pictures of Mrs. Trudeau and 34-year-old American lawyer Steven Martindale together in London. Mrs. Trudeau and Martindale, of Washington D.C., were quoted to the state of the sta as saying they were "just friends."

Meanwhile, U.S. TV star Farrah Fawcett-Majors renewed her friendship with Prince Charles at a royal gala charity show at the Lon-don Palladium. She met the heir to the British throne when he visited Hollywood. The prince's great-uncle, Lord Mounthatten, introducing the show, joked to the audience: "When Prince Charles met Farrah in Hollywood, he immediately promoted her from Fawcent-Majors to Fawcett-Colonel."

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